

NAZIS SMASH AT INVASION 'BRIDGEHEAD' IN GIGANTIC WAVES OF AERIAL ASSAULTS

Plans for New Airport Here Sent to WPA

Northside Field and Candler Extension Would Double Facilities.

Plans for virtually doubling Atlanta's airport facilities reached an advanced stage late yesterday.

(1) Agreement and specifications for the northside port, proposed to remedy conditions of overloading at Candler field, and bearing the approval of Robert L. MacDougall, state WPA administrator, were sent to the regional office after a final conference with Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner, to complete adjustments, and will go to Washington today.

(2) Selection of arbitrators was under way by the city and property-owners under a favorable Supreme Court decision permitting enforced purchase of 160 acres to increase to 4,000 feet the east-west runway at Candler field.

Valued at \$500,000. The northside airport, referred to by Commissioner Candler as the "Camp Gordon airport," is roughly valued at \$500,000 completed.

If national WPA approval is given, it will occupy 315 acres between Hardee avenue and the Buford highway, east and west, and between Candler road and Carroll avenue, north and south.

It is generally the area where the 328th Infantry, Eighty-Second Division, was trained at Camp Gordon in 1917-18.

There will be three runways, each 3,800 feet long, running, respectively, northeast-southwest, northwest-southeast, and almost exactly east-west.

To Donate Land. Terms call for donation of the land by DeKalb county, with grading and construction to be done by WPA forces.

Officials believed the port would do much to relieve Candler field. It was expected that the Georgia National Guard air unit, naval reserve and various other military and private training establishments would be placed there. Between 40 and 50 private fliers are already signed to use the field.

The Candler field runway extension, an addition of 2,000 feet, has been demanded for many months by flying experts, who termed the field hazardous, but was held up by litigation.

Obstacles Cleared. All legal obstacles have been cleared, Mayor Hartsfield said yesterday. The supreme court, three weeks ago, upheld a statute the mayor fostered while in the legislature, to permit joint action to acquire land for air facilities, and subsequent application for rehearing was denied.

Officials, pointing to the need for expanded facilities, recited statistics showing as many as 2,000 operations of taking off and landing in a 12-hour period. Establishment of the additional field was expected to prove an aid in developing aircraft industry here, and generally to assist Atlanta and the state in meeting competition of other sections.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

TRADES WITH HOME FOLKS.—"And I'll take these bananas too," says the 17-year-old bride, Mrs. David L. Hall Jr., to her husband, whose new job as grocery clerk gave them the courage to admit their secret marriage. Mother-in-law Hall is teaching the bride housekeeping, sending her to the store each day.

Young Couple 'Elopes' After Their Marriage U. S. Admiral Speeds by Sub To Balk Nippon

Sara Hill, 17, David Hall, 18, Had Hard Time With Courage.

They ran away and married two weeks ago, but they had to run away again for their honeymoon last weekend.

Sara Wilmer Hill, 17, and David L. Hall Jr., who was 18 on their wedding day, July 28, have lived on the same street in East Point for five years, but last winter, when both were seniors at Russell High school, Cupid got fooling around with his quiver.

When they decided to marry, they wanted to keep their wedding a secret so a friend, William Ham, drove them to Palmetto, Sunday night, July 28, and asked the owner of a drugstore there to find a justice of the peace. They said their marriage vows amidst the bottles, boxes and tables in the drugstore.

After their wedding, Sara went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill, 215 Newnan street, and David to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, 804 Newnan street, East Point.

The following week David got a job as a grocery clerk, so the newlyweds decided their secret could be told, but neither quite had the nerve to face their parents.

So Saturday night, after spending the entire week composing suitable notes to leave behind, they eloped again—this time for a honeymoon in Roanoke, Ala. David's note said: "Dear Mother: Daddy I've borrowed the car."

Sara's note was two pages long, and she said she can't tell what she wrote her mother.

They returned home Monday morning just in time for David to report to his week-old job. Now they are living with the Halls and the new daughter-in-law goes to her husband's store each day for the groceries—"so he can wait on me," she said.

U. S. Admiral Speeds by Sub To Balk Nippon

Hart at Shanghai as Japanese Press Settlement Demands.

SHANGHAI (Wednesday), Aug. 14.—(UP)—Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived here today aboard a fast submarine as relations between Japan and the United States moved toward a climax following a proposal by Colonel DeWitt Peck, United States Marines commander here, that his men take over most of the British defense sectors of the International Settlement.

Hart is expected to support the proposal and may claim the post of senior officer among the International forces based on the settlement.

Japan's Stand. The Japanese contend that British forces now being withdrawn from the Settlement, in compliance with a Japanese request, are leaving with the distinct understanding that Japan assumes full responsibility for the defense of the International area and that Japan can fulfill this responsibility only through her own forces.

Authoritative sources disclosed that Colonel Peck Monday, following an announcement that British troops would be withdrawn from Shanghai "for duty elsewhere," summoned a meeting of all defense commanders at which he offered a proposal which was described as "designed to keep open the last crack in China's open door—the seven blocks long Settlement waterfront on the Whangpoo river."

Peck's Suggestion. The colonel suggested that his marines take over all British defense sectors south of Soochow creek, which bisects the Settlement. This would leave the Japanese only one of the former British sectors, north of the creek between Honan and Yuyaching (formerly Thibet) roads.

The Japanese refused to attend Colonel Peck's conference, asserting he had no right to call such a gathering since the resident Japanese admiral technically is the senior defense officer of the international forces.

Although the admiral was escorted by five other submarines and a submarine tender—a force of incalculable value in an emergency—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles minimized the dispute as local in character and susceptible of easy adjustment. Hart's hasty departure for Shanghai convinced observers here that the difficulty with Japan is more than a surface quarrel, and indicates the United States may be embarking on an even sterner course in opposition to the Japanese expansionist movement.

Raging Floods Wreak Damage In Carolinas

Asheville Water Supply Periled; 50 Blocks in Augusta Inundated.

By The Associated Press. Mountain streams swelled by torrential rains flooded western North Carolina valleys last night, wrought unestimated property damage to industries and dwellings, seriously interrupted rail and motor traffic and drowned at least one person.

Asheville's 51,000 inhabitants were threatened with an acute water shortage, City Manager P. M. Burdette said, unless three mains feeding two city reservoirs could be repaired.

Burdette said last night the reservoirs contained water sufficient to last only 36 hours. The mains were washed out at several points by today's heavy rains.

Scores of families dwelling along the Swannanoa and French Broad rivers, which converge here, were forced from their homes and highways and railroads were put out of use by waters which washed out bridges and loosened earth into huge landslides.

Residents of Biltmore, suburban village, were being evacuated last night.

Southern Re-routed. Southern railway trains plying east of Asheville were re-routed via Spartanburg, S. C., and Hendersonville, N. C., because of a landslide at Swannanoa tunnel, 20 miles east of Asheville near the Appalachian divide.

The Pigeon river overflowed 20 miles west of Asheville and flooded the Champion Fiber Company's huge paper plant at Canton, causing damage unofficially estimated at \$10,000. Sections of the Southern's lines west of Asheville were inundated.

The North Carolina highway department reported all highways east and northeast of Asheville were impassable. Numerous bridges were washed out, water was over other road stretches and landslides blocked other routes.

Tourists Stranded. The closing of rail and highway outlets stranded innumerable tourists throughout the entire mountain area.

The French Broad river here, already three feet above bankful, was expected to crest five feet above bankful. In the last 24 hours approximately four inches fell in this area.

Deaths of three Negroes resulted in the Augusta area yesterday as rain totaling 6.48 inches in the upper watershed of the Savannah river sent that stream rampaging into lowlands and through open gates into and overflowing the Augusta canal.

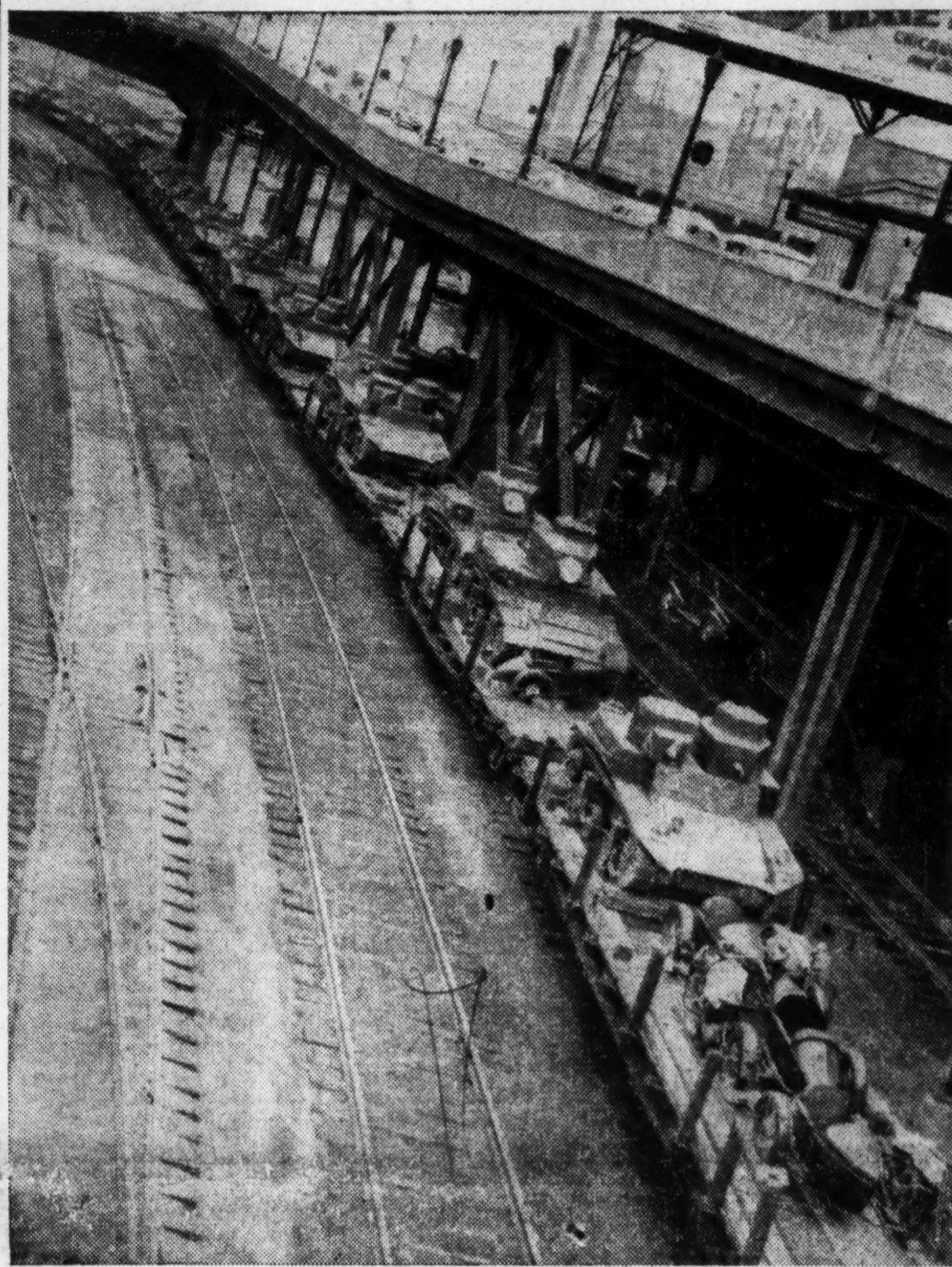
Some 50 blocks of Augusta's residential section and industrial area were inundated as workers labored to close the canal gates. Acting on a predicted river stage of 25 feet, the city had left the canal gates open; but residents yesterday awoke to find the river at 36 feet and a great tide of the muddy Savannah pouring over canal banks into lower sections of the city.

The gates were finally closed at noon, shutting out danger from further influx unless the Savannah surpasses the 54-foot stage forecast for today noon.

Workmen immediately began

Storm-Harried Sea Gull Falls, Spent, in Macon

MACON, Ga., Aug. 13.—(UP)—A sea gull, blown 175 miles inland by last Sunday's hurricane on the Georgia and South Carolina coasts, fell exhausted near a firehouse here.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

NO TANKS, EH?—Here's enough for a skirmish anyway—70 light ones, on 35 flat cars, seen as they passed through town yesterday en route to Fort Benning. They are part of the equipment of the First Battalion, 66th Regiment, of the Second Armored Division, headed south from Fort Meade, Md. Except for a guard, the battalion personnel went overland by rail and motor.

Wheeler Hints 'Invasion' by U. S. in Draft Army Chafes at Delay as Montana Senator Makes Speech.

(Picture on Page 7.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(P)—Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, warned the senate today that passage of the pending conscription bill would "slit the throat of the last democracy still living today" while army chiefs, chafing at congressional delays, said they had been forced to postpone plans for having 900,000 troops in uniform by early fall.

The Montana senator argued that there was no foreseeable danger of an attack upon the United States, that the army was taking advantage of a crisis psychology to "saddle" the country with conscription, and that the Army's legitimate man-power needs could be filled by voluntary enlistments.

Demanding to know where Secretary of War Stimson and other "men of the stamp of Stimson" planned to send the conscript army, he asked:

"Are these administration men not counting upon our invading large parts of South America—Mexico perhaps—all in the name of defending our country?"

Earlier, Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, contended voluntary enlistments were too slow to meet the necessities of the times and asserted that "this country does not want to wait until war comes, if unhappily it should ever come, before we start training our citizens."

"Let no one here deceive himself into believing that his would be a happy lot if by his action he helped to prevent or postpone adequate military training for those who some day may—God forbid—be called upon to defend their country," Burke added.

Meanwhile, Brigadier General William E. Shedd, the Army's assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, told the house military committee that the time required by congress to debate the conscription issue had forced a postponement of the objective of 900,000 men under arms until January 1.

Army Leases 550,000 Feet Of Atlanta Warehouse Space

City Will Become Supply Center for Fourth Corps Area, Serving Eight Southern States; Depot Will Require Two Years To Complete.

Army plans to make Atlanta the supply as well as administrative center of the Fourth Corps Area were completed yesterday with the announcement that the Quartermaster Corps had leased 550,000 square feet of warehouse space in the city and had taken an option on an additional 500,000 square feet.

Property leased and under consideration is the Candler warehouse on Stewart avenue, now occupied by the Southeastern Compress and Warehouse Company.

Company Praised. Announcing the lease, Colonel James L. Frink, corps area quartermaster officer, praised officials of the company for turning over their plant to the army at a good deal of inconvenience to themselves. The company, it was understood, plans to move the thousands of bales of cotton now stored there to other warehouses in Atlanta and vicinity.

To be taken over October 1, the warehouse will serve as storage and distribution point for army supplies for eight southern states. The project necessitates an increase in the officer personnel of the corps area quartermaster office from seven to 20, and the hiring of a large staff of civilian employees.

From Reserve. Now officer, Colonel Frink said, will probably be drawn from the Quartermaster Reserve Corps. The civilian staff will be divided between the warehouse and office space to be leased in a downtown office building.

Lease on the warehouse expires next June 30, but the army has a five-year renewal clause. No price consideration was given. The army will use the leased warehouse until permanent quar-

German Vessels Beaten Off in Channel Fight

Bombs Showered Upon Midlands' Industrial Area, Southampton.

By The Associated Press. Nazi warplanes shrieked over the length and breadth of Britain today, scouring the midlands and north Scotland and plunging into the fourth day of unrelenting assault on the south shore, apparently aimed at smashing out an invasion "bridgehead." Planes came over the midlands, heart of industrial England, in seven or eight waves.

The defense of this stubborn island kingdom mounted in tempo with the hourly increasing threat of invasion, a threat enhanced by a clash of light-draft naval vessels in the channel during yesterday's gigantic aerial conflict.

The British, despite their preoccupation with bringing down German planes yesterday, apparently found time to give Germany a new dose of her own medicine.

Berlin Raid Alarm. Berlin had a 47-minute air-raid alarm this morning, and the big wireless station at Bremen shut down abruptly, a possible sign of R. A. F. planes in the vicinity.

(British bombing planes badly damaged portions of the city of Amsterdam, starting many fires and allegedly hitting a hospital, in widespread attacks last night on German-held ports and northern Dutch towns, it was reported by the United Press.

(German authorities accused the British fliers of bombing Wilhelmshaven hospital in Amsterdam and an asylum for women in Casticum, a northern village.)

Some Britons even speculated that Germany might give up the invasion idea and try an aerial "starvation" blockade instead.

Biggest Attack of War. This morning's German attack on the English midlands was the biggest of the war for that district. Bombs burst with a rumble and great glares made the sky lurid. Antiaircraft gunners kept up a scorching fire. Tracer bullets and searchlights pierced the morning dark.

The picture was much the same along the south coast, in Wales and in Scotland.

Houses were hit in one Scottish town, a row of huts set afire in another, and many salvos of Nazi bombs were said to have fallen in fields. One fatality was reported, and "minor" civilian casualties.

As for damage after Tuesday's assault by hundreds of German planes on the channel coast, the British acknowledged only a series of fires and "a few casualties," while reporting proudly that their day's bag of Nazi planes was the biggest yet—32 bombers, 23 battle bombers and 14 fighters.

Coastal Areas Shelled. (It was learned that two southeast coastal areas had been shelled by long range German guns on Monday, although there was no official confirmation, the United Press said.

(The first shelling lasted about 30 minutes and the second occurred shortly afterwards. Both took place during air raids, leading observers to believe that the German planes acted as spotters.

(The shelling was reported to be the first artillery bombardment of Britain since German guns attacked Scarborough.)

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

LUCKY FOR LOVE
by Jane Dixon
Starts Today
on the
Comic Page

Doctor Urges Atlantans To Vote for Bonds

Dr. Rushin Points to Fire Hazard at Grady Hospital.

Warning that a disastrous fire at Grady hospital would be a disgrace and urging a greater Grady for improved and adequate medical service for unfortunate Atlantans, Dr. Charles E. Rushin, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, calls for approval of the \$2,000,000 bond issue for Grady and Battle Hill sanatorium in the current issue of the society's bulletin.

Dr. Rushin's appeal came yesterday on the eve of a meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the bond campaign committee and representatives of hospitals, schools and the fire department will map plans for an intensive

campaign for approval of the \$4,000,000 bond issue September 4. Hospital bonds are a part of the issue.

To Divide Work.

The meeting will be held at Battle Hill sanatorium, and work will be subdivided so as to obtain the maximum efficiency in the drive for approval of the various issues, James P. Allen, chairman of the bond group, said.

Writing on the need of Grady hospital under the title "President's Message," Dr. Rushin says in part:

"Some of our doctors and most of our citizens do not know the dire need to increase its size and facilities. The white hospital, built over 50 years ago and designed to care for 150 patients, last year had an average of 243 per day. The Negro hospital is the old medical school building, with space to care for 100 patients. Last year over 240 patients were averaged daily. The maternity wards are the old one-story buildings and not even fire-resisting. The entire building is a fire hazard. What a catastrophe and disgrace it would be on the city of Atlanta to have our papers carry headlines, 'Score One for Grady Hospital Fire.' Then the people would say, 'Why didn't the doctors let the people know what the conditions were?'"

No Provisions Made.

"Atlanta has grown and the number eligible for service at the hospital has grown with no provision made for taking care of them. There are numbers of indigent patients on the waiting list for 3 to 6 months on various services. The following figures from the 1939 report will show the great amount of work done there: Admissions averaged 58 patients per day; 10.8 births; 483 patients in the hospital every day; 17 operations performed; 843 prescriptions were filled; 49 patients X-rayed and 80 films made; 538 laboratory tests; 730 records were pulled on patients; 8,088 pounds of laundry, washed, dried and ironed daily; to say nothing of 3,823 meals served every day. In the clinic 717 patients were treated daily. During the year 281 died upon reaching the hospital; 28 died in the clinic. There were 11,507 ambulance calls during the year.

Tried 25 Years.

"For more than 25 years we tried to get a bond issue for a greater Grady hospital. Even as a medical student, I recall the same movement. The growth demands it now.

"The indigent sick is a ward of the public. It behooves the profession to speak with votes and to ask citizens of Atlanta to vote for this greatest need in a great city."

25,000 Persons Are Homeless In Louisiana

75,000 Cattle Are Dead; Storm's Damage Is 'Untold Millions.'

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 13.—(P) Flood waters slowly receded over southwestern Louisiana tonight leaving amidst an impenetrable sea of mud the carcasses of an estimated 75,000 cattle, innumerable other stock, untold millions in crop and property damage and about 25,000 persons temporarily homeless.

Disposal of the dead cattle through burning, and saving of thousands of remaining cattle which found high ground but are starving, remained the greatest task of rescue workers before rehabilitation of residents could be undertaken.

Three deaths of babies through malnutrition today brought to eight the total number of victims of the week-long disaster which rose out of a tropical storm last Tuesday, followed by cloudbursts that swept down floods onto the lowlands here, some of the most productive soil in the south.



FRENCH SHIP FLED WITH \$600,000,000—After a daring flight from Halifax, Nova Scotia, with \$600,000,000 of France's gold, the French mine-sweeping cruiser Emile Bertin is keeping her guns unlimbered at Martinique in the event British warships blockading the island should decide to attack.

Raging Floods Wreak Damage In Carolinas

Continued From First Page.

precautionary sandbagging of railway and highway bridges, but serious danger was not anticipated, since both highway spans to South Carolina were constructed to withstand 55-foot levels. The river levee will hold a crest of 46 feet.

Deputy Sheriff R. W. King, of Richmond county, reported two of the three casualties as Johnnie Stewart, 26, and George Stevens, 19, Negroes, who were drowned as they attempted to drive cattle from the flooded flats along the river near New Savannah, 12 miles south of Augusta. A white man, Laurie Toole, who had volunteered to help, managed to reach safety. The bodies of the two Negroes, swept by strong currents into the river, had not been recovered early last night.

Storm Toll at 36.

Charleston reported residents of the coastal plains of South Carolina and Georgia, assisted by government relief agencies, went to work to dig out of the wreckage of a tropical hurricane that took at least 36 lives, wrought damage of millions of dollars and left hundreds homeless.

The Red Cross dispatched nurses to the stricken area to begin pre-cautionary immunization against disease and otherwise minister to sufferers.

Beaufort, south of Charleston, apparently was hardest hit by the 80-mile-an-hour gale that swept out of the Bahamas Sunday, wrecking waterfront buildings and sending high tides into city streets and homes.

The Red Cross reported that 25 negroes were killed on St. Helena Island near Beaufort. Eight other Negroes died on nearby Ladies Island. Reports from these outlying islands were described as incomplete, and fear was expressed that the death toll would be higher.

CCC Youth Drowned.

A CCC boy was drowned on Huntington Island, near Charleston, and two persons perished at Savannah, Ga.

Sheriff J. M. McTeer of Beaufort county, South Carolina, appointed by Governor Burnet R. Maybank to head relief and emergency agencies, estimated that 700 persons in that area were homeless and without food. He appealed to the outside for roofing material and food supplies as quickly as possible by truck.

Batteries of trouble-shooters also were at work to restore communication facilities. Telephone calls into the area were being accepted, however, subject to a five-hour delay.

Port Royal, near Beaufort, counted damage to all its residences and business houses. Warehouses and the waterfront pier of the Charleston & Western Carolina railroad were demolished.

Parris Island, site of a U. S. Marine Corps base, reported heavy damage but no loss of life.

Damage to Charleston industrial plants was estimated at \$500,000, and Russell McGowan, Charleston attorney, said property damage at nearby Folly Island would approximate \$1,000,000.

Meanwhile, reports of torrential rains came from other sections of North Georgia. At Toccoa the fall since yesterday morning totalled 7.08 inches while Norcross,

northeast of Atlanta, reported 6.39. Atlanta had 3.44 its heaviest precipitation since April, 1936. The Atlanta airport recorded 4.97 inches.

The South Carolina highway department closed 31 roads in eight counties in the upper Savannah river valley, on the Georgia line, where streams rose. Several small bridges were washed out, some roads were under water and flooded streams were expected to inundate others shortly. It was the most highways that had been closed in the section in 11 years, the United Press reported.

5.05 at Gainesville.

Other reports included Gainesville, Ga., 5.05 inches; Spartanburg, S. C., 3.70; Dahlgene, Ga., 4.73; Augusta, 3.38; Florence, S. C., 1.99; Rome, Ga., 2.18; and Tallapoosa, Ga., 1.22.

Average rainfall for the month was 6.69 inches, 92 inches above normal, but concentrated as it was during the first two weeks it increased weevil activity and prevented proper cultivation of fields. In addition to cotton, peaches, truck crops and corn suffered from the wet spell.

About the 20th of the month a dry spell set in and temperature of 95 degrees or more were common throughout the state. Highest reading was at Alapaha, with 106 on the 24th.

DAMAGE TO CROPS REPORTED HEAVY.

Storm damage to Georgia crops was reported from many quarters yesterday.

J. B. Brown, Sam Harris and J. B. Brewton, in the Vidalia section, reported heavy damage to pecan crops, the two first-named setting it at 50 per cent. Open cotton bolls in the Toombs county section were reported ruined, with the prospect that the cotton crop will be considerably reduced.

In Vidalia, several roofs were blown away, windows broken by the wind, and trees broken or blown down. Power was off in part of the city about five hours Sunday night during the height of the storm.

In Wilcox county, heavily fruiting pear trees were hit by high winds, and many thousands of bushels of unripened fruit littered the ground.

Jenkins county reported "terrible" damage to all crops, the loss being estimated as the heaviest in many years. Fodder in the fields was shredded by high winds, corn stalks were leveled, and corn in the affected areas will be almost a total loss, observers said. This also applies to feedstuffs grown for silo storage.

The Millen home of M. G. McComb was damaged by a falling chimney, toppled by the wind, and the Hotel Estelle was damaged by water when its chimney also was blown down.

13 PERSONS RESCUED FROM WOLF ISLAND.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 13.—Thirteen McIntosh countians were safe at home today after being marooned 48 hours in a small tent on Wolf Island, near Darien.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gresham, Miss Sue Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Golley, Douglas Bailey, Robert Smith, Virginia Patillo, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowart, Captain Curtis Ryals, and G. G. Derrick, all of Darien.

Members of the coast guard from the St. Simons Island station rescued them after they failed to return on schedule before the coastal storm struck. Several members of the party suffered from exposure, but are recovering.

Propaganda built the want ads of The Constitution. Yes sir, one person tells another about the excellent inexpensive RESULTS classified ads bring.

"Every room evenly heated"

"The Williamson Heater Company: I don't think there is a better furnace on the market than the Williamson Trip-Life; and I can be a fair judge having moved a good many times and having used all makes of furnaces. It keeps my home comfortable at all times with less fuel and very little work and every room is evenly heated."

Signed—Mrs. H. C. Jackson, Knoxville, Tenn.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Trip-Life.

RANDALL BROTHERS

COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

FURNACES CLEANED \$2.35 UP

Adkins Ahead Of Bailey In Arkansas

Senator Thomas Leads in Idaho To Succeed Borah.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13. (P)—Returns from 1,238 of the state's 2,002 precincts tonight put Homer M. Adkins, former internal revenue collector, far out in front of Governor Carl E. Bailey in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Adkins, actively backed in Tuesday's primary by United States Senators Hattie W. Caraway and John E. Miller, took the lead in first returns after the polls closed at 6:30 p. m., and increased his advantage steadily thereafter.

Unofficial tabulations by the Associated Press shortly after 11 p. m., accounting for more than half the precincts, gave: Adkins, 62,848; Bailey, 46,912; J. Rosser Venable, 261; Frank B. Witte, 277.

THOMAS LEADING IN IDAHO VOTE.

BOISE, Aug. 13.—(P)—Senator John Thomas established a commanding lead for nomination on the Republican ticket tonight in early returns from the state's primary election.

Fragmentary returns from nine out of 792 precincts gave Thomas, who seeks election to the unexpired portion of the term of the late Senator Borah, 677 votes to 284 for his six opponents combined.

Mayor Chase A. Clark, of Idaho Falls, bidding for the Governor's seat now occupied by Republican C. A. Bottolfsen, led his two opponents for the Democratic nomination.

With 12 incomplete precincts reported, Clark had 953 votes to 650 for Attorney General J. W. Taylor and 163 for James L. Barnes, of Hansen.

Interest centered on these two contests.

Tom Gregory To Edit Montezuma Newspaper

SPEED, CONSTITUTION, MONTESUMA, Ga., Aug. 13.—Tom Gregory Jr., former editor of the Eatonton Messenger and recently elected Putnam county school superintendent, has been named temporary editor of the Montezuma Citizen-Georgian, Mrs. W. E. Webb, publisher, announced today.

Gregory, who sold his interest in the Eatonton paper last month, will be connected with the local paper until January 1 when he takes office as Putnam county school superintendent.

Former superintendent of the Milan public school, Gregory was educated at Reinhardt Junior College and Mercer University.

Steer Eats Handkerchief And Farmer's \$100

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 13.—(P)—"I was feeding my cattle," lamented Farmer Max Luther, "when a steer grabbed a handkerchief out of my hip pocket and went munching away."

"It wouldn't have been so bad but there was \$150 in bills rolled up in that handkerchief."

He reached into the steer's mouth and retrieved two 20s and a 10, but the remainder escaped his clutches.

Propaganda built the want ads of The Constitution. Yes sir, one person tells another about the excellent inexpensive RESULTS classified ads bring.

STUDY PHARMACY

One of the few professions which is not overcrowded. There is a great demand for pharmacists.

A four-year course which will prepare you for a life of professional service. Each term is nine months, and you will receive a degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (B. S. Pharm.). Thirty-seven years of successful operation. Write or phone for catalog.

NEXT TERM SEPT. 17TH

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY 223 WALTON ST. R. C. HOOD, Dean. MA. 6079. ATLANTA

Three Refuse Grandmother Rivers Offer of Is Admitted to Welfare Post Bar in Georgia

Zellers, Griffin and Boykin Prefer Their Present Offices.

By LUKE GREENE.

The problem of finding the right man to head the State Department of Public Welfare for the next four and one-half months continued to haunt Governor Rivers yesterday as he and Talmadge Dobbs, director of the welfare board, went into another huddle but came out with no appointment.

It was learned that three prominent state officials had been offered the job, but each said he preferred to remain in his present position. They were B. Zellers, assistant attorney general; Marvin Griffin, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, and Sam Boykin, secretary of the State Highway Board.

May Run for Legislature.

Governor Rivers regards the welfare post, formerly held by Braswell Deen, who is running for congress, as one of the most important places in the state government and he is casting around for a man who, he believes, will do a good job in helping to complete his administration.

The expanded welfare work is an integral part of his program and he does not want to leave a black spot on this department when he relinquishes the Governor's chair to the next chief executive.

Then, too, if he should make a bad appointment this mistake would react against him if he decides to return to the legislature as a representative from his home county of Lanier. He continued to evade questions on whether he would be a candidate for the legislature, but it is generally believed that he is keeping this in the back of his mind. He still has about a month in which to reach a decision.

New Talmadge Charge.

Gubernatorial candidates continued their heavy speaking schedules with Eugene Talmadge injecting a new charge into the campaign when he declared at Edison that his opponents "are beginning to turn the money loose" in a final move to prevent his election as Governor.

The red-gallied candidate advised his supporters to "take their money," but warned: "Don't let it influence your vote as that is the only thing that makes a poor man equal with the rich."

Columbus Roberts spoke in Gainesville, where he praised the national administration and referred to the disastrous tornado of 1936 which left the city in virtual ruin.

The administration which Talmadge was condemning at the agencies he was criticizing came to your rescue in your hour of need," he said.

Howell in Winder.

"Where was he on that fateful April day when your business section was in shambles and every home bowed down in grief?" Roberts asked. "He couldn't let such a disaster interfere with his 'fishing'—until a week later."

Hugh Howell spoke in Winder, reviewing the principal planks of his platform and declaring that his opponents "foiled the people in 1938, but they can't do it again."

In Clarksville and Hiwassee, Abit Nixon advocated his radio speech proposal that the people be allowed to vote on how their tax money shall be spent.

With exactly four weeks left until the primary, visitors to the capitol from all parts of the state are almost unanimous in their statements that Roberts is gaining strength in their communities. Most of them say the contest is developing into a Talmadge-Roberts fight.

Prohibition Meeting.

While the Democratic politicians blasted away at each other in preparation for the primary, the Prohibition Party of Georgia prepared to hold a meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at the DeKalb county courthouse in Decatur.

Edward E. Blake, chairman of the Prohibition national committee, notified J. L. R. Boyd, the party's candidate for Governor, that he will attend the convention sessions.

Boyd said delegates from every section of the state had indicated their intention to be present and issued this cryptic statement about the election:

"It is obvious that the September 11 Democratic primary is to be more of an auction than a local election. On November 3, our party will give the voters the real issues on all problems, so that votes will not be wasted."

From Brunswick came the announcement that four candidates were qualified to succeed the late W. Ben Gibbs, representative from the eighth congressional district, as entries closed.

They are Deen, Emory Bass, of Valdosta, who once sent a motorcycle courier racing through a storm to qualify for congress in the same district, but later withdrew; J. J. Brown, of Bacon county, former commissioner of agriculture, and George W. O'Quinn, Jesup businessman.

Mrs. Lucy Dubose Sims Dodd To Use Earnings for Flying Lessons.

Georgia's first "grandmother" lawyer was admitted to the bar yesterday in Fulton superior court by Judge John D. Humphries.

She was Mrs. Lucy Dubose Sims Dodd, of 3067 Piedmont road, who expects to use her earnings as an attorney in learning how to fly an airplane. Mrs. Dodd is 58 and was said to be among the oldest, if not the oldest, person ever admitted to the bar in this state.

Some 30 years ago she was just Lucy Dubose Sims, of Washington, Ga.—a young woman with a burning ambition then to be an astronomer.

She abandoned studying the stars to study for the bar and two years ago she was graduated and last June was one of 26 out of 114 to successfully pass bar examinations.

Mrs. Dodd is the mother of Howell Dodd Jr., New York Associated Press writer and artist, and William Dodd, aviation company employee.

Textile Mills Appeal Ruling On Wage Rate

U. S. Supreme Court Asked To Set Aside 32½-Cent Minimum.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(UP) Twelve southern textile companies today petitioned the United States supreme court to set aside the wage-hour administration order fixing a minimum wage of 32½ cents an hour for the industry or to declare the act unconstitutional.

The companies, including the Opp Cotton Mills, of Opp, Ala., charged the law invaded states' rights, illegally delegated legislative power, and deprived them of property without due process of law. The companies appealed from a ruling in the fifth circuit court of appeals in New Orleans which upheld the order.

The petition said it would be impossible for the companies and other small cotton mills of the south to "operate under the wage order without differentials or classifications and that it will be necessary for them to close their mills, resulting in confiscation of property and loss of their investments."

The order fixing the rate for the textile mills was challenged as having been issued without due regard for evidence submitted to the industrial committee which made the recommendations.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

NEW ATTORNEY — Mrs. Lucy DuBose Sims Dobbs, 58, was admitted to the bar yesterday. She plans to use her earnings as a lawyer to learn how to fly an airplane.

U. S. Department Stores Expect 7 Per Cent Gain

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(P)—A nation-wide survey of merchants' opinion indicates expectations that department store sales will increase 7 per cent this autumn, the National Retail Dry Goods Association reported today.

The organization said more than 92 per cent of retailers canvassed anticipate general improvement in business and employment in the fall on the basis of present conditions.

Water Causes Rust
Heat Dries Up Oil
Dust Causes Friction



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Because Chevrolet trucks provide the power and durability to do the work most efficiently, and because Chevrolet trucks operate with such great economy, Chevrolet trucks are out in front in sales—leading again in 1940 by a wide margin, as they have led year after year.

You will find it wise to modernize your trucking equipment now, at today's low prices.

TRUCK OWNERS WANT FACTS... CHEVROLET GIVES Certified Proof!

On the longest test run ever conducted under the supervision of the American Automobile Association, a stock Chevrolet 1½-ton truck turned in a marvelous performance and economy record. The facts of this test run are clearly outlined in this booklet "Save What You Buy" which you may obtain from your Chevrolet dealer or Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corp., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.



LIGHT DELIVERY PANEL—Grocers, cleaners, bakers—all types of merchants who must maintain prompt day-to-day and door-to-door delivery service have found Chevrolet panel deliveries the ideal trucks from every standpoint.



HEAVY DUTY STAKE—The heavy duty stake truck is ideal for carrying materials of great bulk. The center stake sections on the 158½" wheel-base model may be swung open or removed for loading at the sides.



CAB-OVER-ENGINE—To pull heavy loads when the pulling is tough Chevrolet's cab-over-engine models are preferred by truck users who demand the maximum strength, power and efficiency.

Downtown Chevrolet Co. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.

Jno. Smith Co. Decatur Chevrolet Co.

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EXTRA MILDNESS
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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

davison debs

FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART

DAVISON DEB drama-girl black taffeta evening dress with top and bottom of tree-mendous hitching-post plaid in red. Sizes 9 to 13. Davison Deb Dress Shop, Third Floor 22.95

DAVISON DEB grey men's wear flannel skirt to your kneecap. Sizes 10 to 16. The Sports Shop Third Floor 3.98

DAVISON DEB sweetheart suspenders for your short skirts are the sassiest things in town. Red, green or blue felt. Belts, Street Floor \$1

DAVISON DEB kneecap, rough-ity ribbed socks to wear with your kneecap skirts. Schoolhouse red wool. Sports Shop, Third Floor 1.49

DAVISON DEB bunny-hug flannellette nightie for chilly nights is the sassiest in town. Roses and forget-me-nots. 2.98. Matching cap, \$1. Footies, \$1. Lingerie Shop, Street Floor.

DAVISON DEB evening hood and mittens of soft, sweet white lapin to keep you warm and sassy and glamorous. Accessory Shop, Street Floor 3.98 Set

DAVISON DEB ee-normous red felt bag, lined with hitching post plaids. Special spaces for cigs, notebook, pen 'n stuff. Bags, Street Floor 2.98

DAVISON DEB out-up jewelry designed by Martha Sleeper is the youngest in town. A necklace with child's counters had real movable beads. One with wooden ponies has checked woolen saddle blankets. Jewelry, Street Floor \$1.93

DAVISON DEB unlined softie oxford in vino red with contrasting reptile trim is the sassiest shoe in town. Shoe Salon, Third Floor 6.95

DAVISON DEB velveteen Sunday dress in belting Venetian rose with silver daisies buttoning to the hem. Sizes 9 to 15. Also green or blue. Davison Deb Dress Shop, Third Floor. 44.95

DAVISON DEB beaucatcher cardigan over matching pullover with a sissy grosgrain hair-bow to match the grosgrain binding. Extra long sweater, blue as your eyes. Sizes 34 to 40. Sports Shop, Third Floor... 3.98 ea.

The "Guess Who" game is over—the secret is out—Davison Deb has hit the town. Who is she? Well, like all fascinating women, she's easier seen than explained. A few weeks ago she was only a gleam in Davison's eye, a dream that the youngness and gallantry you've always found in our Junior Deb dresses might weave a bright strain through all our Fashion and Accessory Departments. Today the dream comes true. Davison Deb is here! A fresh new fashion point of view. A state of mind, not an age. A Drama Girl, not a Glamour Girl. Heaven-sent for all who are Young in Heart. A dress, a hat, a bag or an entire ensemble. Whatever it is, if it wears the coveted Davison Deb label it's Sissier, Sassier, Sweeter—the youngest thing in town.

DAVISON DEB leather jerkin and beanie in schoolhouse red. Jaunty as a Robin Hood. Sizes 12 to 18. The Sports Shop, Third Floor 3.98

DAVISON DEB plaid umbrella in Schoolhouse red. Umbrellas, Street Floor. 3.49

DAVISON DEB sissy felt bonnet in black with Kelly green velvet. To frame your pompadour. Millinery, Third Floor 7.50



THE CONSTITUTION



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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier 1 Yr. \$10.00 3 Mo. \$3.00 6 Mo. \$5.00 1 Yr. \$12.00

Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$2.25 \$4.50 \$9.00 \$12.00

Daily only 10c \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00 \$36.00 \$45.00

Single Copies—Daily 5c Sunday 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY 1 Yr. \$10.00 3 Mo. \$3.00 6 Mo. \$5.00 1 Yr. \$12.00

10c \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00 \$36.00 \$45.00

Sunday only 10c \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00 \$36.00 \$45.00

Mail Rates on Application

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 14, 1940.

Der Tag

For decades the most popular toast among German army men has been "Der Tag." Meaning "the day" when German arms could, at last, defeat all the strength of Britain. Before the first World War, bombastic Prussian officers boasted loudly of what they would do to England when "Der Tag" came.

Now that a former Austrian house painter named Adolf Hitler has climbed to supreme control of Germany, a climb studded with the pitiful bodies of betrayed friends and foes, once again Germany boasts about "Der Tag." In a "peace offer" that sounded more like the heavy tread of marching men going to the assault, Hitler, in hypocritical words, told of what he "hated" to do to England but which, he asserted, he must do unless the British people came to him, crawling upon their knees, and sued for mercy.

At last it seems, after months of postponement, that "Der Tag" has come. German planes by hundreds attack the white shores of Britain. The airy navies battle in the skies, far above the clouds, and guns and ships and men pour out their all in defense of English soil.

Smashed bombers and fighter planes come hurtling out of the heavens upon the once peaceful soil of England and English people, the men and women and children of the little streets, sit in deep shelters while the rain of death falls, or gaze spellbound into the embattled skies.

It is reported that millions of German troops wait, along the northern coasts of France, to attempt that long-held German dream, invasion of England.

The hour of test, so long awaited, has come for Britain and her people. The outcome of the Hitler-led revolution in Europe hangs upon what shall happen within the next few days, or weeks.

Meanwhile, all the men of a free world gaze appalled across the seas toward that island fortress and pray that it shall still stand, after all the waves of barbaric Nazi force have broken in vain against its shores.

For the fate of freedom the world over, in this hemisphere as well as in the distant islands of the seas, depends upon the outcome of the Battle of Britain.

There is little authentic news coming out of the war-clouded land. We who watch can only hope, with what resolution we may command, that the tides of attack shall recede before they overwhelm.

One comfort we have, and one only. That is the knowledge that the cause of human liberty must, in the final outcome, prevail and that its sacred gonfalon was never held in more worthy hands than those of the men who fight to keep their island home inviolate from the polluting foot of a ruthless foe.

For calling a foul a foul, Umpire Joe Rue is bombarded with bottles, fruit and abuse, and would like to swap experiences with Mr. Winston Churchill.

Tobacco Prices Up

Reports from South Georgia reveal that tobacco growers are receiving better prices for their leaf this year than last. During the first two days of the sales season, 15,000,000 pounds of the leaf were sold.

Quality, as well as price, is better this year, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

An immediate result of the higher prices offered is that rejections of bids are few and there is much less tobacco going into the storage warehouses than in previous seasons.

All of which spells greater prosperity for the tobacco belt of south Georgia and Florida. A better crop, higher prices and prompter sales, all sum up to the same conclusion—more money in circulation than ever before, among the tobacco growers. That money will go to the merchants in payment of bills and in purchase of new goods, necessities and luxuries. It will go into the banks. Eventually it will percolate through all the economic channels of the region. It will increase retail and wholesale sales, it will give the factories greater orders for new goods, it will go into the pay envelopes of store clerks, of factory workers and of all who work for wage or salary. It will increase the incomes of investors,

in the form of greater dividends and it will bring brighter smiles and stronger hopes to all. Georgia is, primarily, an agricultural state and the measure of her prosperity is principally the measure of her farm success.

The Stricken Coast

Not in this generation has a coastal hurricane come so closely home to Georgians as that of Sunday, when winds of destructive velocity lashed the coast from Savannah to north of Charleston and when death swept in to take a toll of lives not yet fully compiled.

Reports are yet incomplete, as the stricken area seeks to lift itself out of the debris of disaster. It is known, however, that several dozen persons lost their lives and the material damage will run high into the millions.

As always, when disaster strikes any sector of the state, Georgians are rallying, as one, to the help of their unfortunate fellows. Through various channels supplies and succor are flowing to the coast. Homes are being opened for the homeless, food is ready for the hungry and experts in every line are rushing to the scene to lend their willing hands.

Every sympathy is sent to the stricken area from Atlanta and all parts of the state. And, knowing the spirit of Georgians, the entire state knows that, already, the task of rebuilding is well planned and awaits only the clearing away of the debris to start.

Army Efficiency

Usually the army shortwave radio station at Fort McPherson is devoted to the transmission of the inevitable routine of a corps area headquarters. It is occupied chiefly in the handling of the complex business of transfers, orders and reports.

It played quite a different role Sunday and Monday in a grave emergency and became the heart of a tremendous drama. To the newsmen charged with the responsibility of obtaining some true picture of the Charleston-Beaufort-Parris Island damage those in charge of the station gave unstinted assistance, enabling the printing of authentic reports after 11 hours in which historic Charleston was almost completely cut off from the world.

After hours in which every other means of communication had been fruitfully attempted, the army station was able to establish contact with Fort Moultrie. The commandant reported all safe there, but could give no information about Charleston. Later, contact was made with the Navy Yard radio at Charleston. The navy then managed to obtain from the Charleston News and Courier first a laconic bulletin, and later the more definite information around which was built the news story of Monday morning. The information was meager in comparison to the magnitude of the storm, yet it was the only definite word directly from the stricken city. The two service radio stations had met the emergency.

Army personnel, on many occasions, has risen to emergencies quickly and efficiently. Officers and men confronted with situations that demand efficient organization and clear thinking, rarely, if ever, fail. This is completely heartening at a time when these next months may bring other emergencies of the most tragic kind.

Six weeks have passed since one of the inscrutable behind-the-news commentators said, "Keep an eye on Portugal." Is it all right to stop?

As they say even his German is none too good, it probably wouldn't be worth the Fuehrer's while to bother with French irregular verbs.

Fats, at this writing, were No. 1 on the Nazi scarcity list. Thus, when the German shopkeeper says "no soap," maybe he means no soap.

For calling a foul a foul, Umpire Joe Rue is bombarded with bottles, fruit and abuse, and would like to swap experiences with Mr. Winston Churchill.

Editorial of the Day

RECIPE FOR FRIENDSHIP

(From The Chattanooga Times.)

It is queer what the water, a latent desire, and a little touch of inspiration will do for a fellow.

In Richmond, Va., Mr. George Serafin, a 52-year-old restaurant operator who came to this country from his native Greece in 1912, decided some months ago he would like to have a motor launch in which to go fishing. He did nothing about it until a friend of his 16-year-old son, Gus, offered to bet \$2 that Gus and his father could not build a boat that would float. Son Gus and Pappa George went to work; last week, Gus's friend paid off.

Yet to be named is a 20-foot launch with 36 windows, powered with a 1931 Chevrolet engine. Mr. Serafin is very proud of the number of his friends the boat will "sit down"; the boat, "she will sit down four people here, and two people there, and four other people here, and maybe three other people there." Having sailed before the mast for five years in a number of oceans, Mr. Serafin knows he has built a seaworthy craft. When he told of his efforts and of the fun he looks forward to, he had not launched the boat but had parked it at the curb in front of his restaurant.

The Serafin clipper is a roomy craft because Mr. George Serafin wants his friends along with him, and his son's friends, and their friends. His plans are a veritable recipe for friendship. Does he like to fish? It is to fish that he built the boat, to fish and take his friends on outings down the river. His recipe:

"I like to give friends some good time on boat. I see my friend, like you, I say to you, 'What you do, Sunday?' You say, 'Nuthin'.' I say, 'Come see me. Go fish.'"

In the days to come, Mr. George Serafin, 28 years an American from ancient Greece, will be seen with his friends in a homemade launch which topside has "sticks" for a radio and at the stern a "stick" for the "America" flag. May he and his have pleasant sailing.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

HARRY IS MINIMIZED WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The personality of Harry L. Hopkins is rapidly becoming an administration storm center. His management of the President's affairs at the Chicago convention, besides offending James A. Farley, caused a number of the most eminent New Dealers to tear their hair in impotent fury. To the New Dealers, because of his closeness to the President, Hopkins is invulnerable. Recently, however, he seems to have been attacked from another quarter. Ed Flynn, of the Bronx, having inherited Jim Farley's chairmanship of the Democratic national committee, is carrying on his predecessor's war against the New Deal's interventions in politics. And, it is reported on excellent authority, that his first foray took the form of advice to the President that Hopkins ought to stay out of the political picture. Specifically, he is said to have requested that Hopkins be not invited to take a formal part in the pre-campaign conference between the President and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace at Hyde Park.

Originally, Hopkins' participation in this meeting had been widely advertised. It was intimated that he was coming to Hyde Park especially to be present. Then shortly before the meeting was to take place one of the President's staff told reporters that Hopkins was not coming for the meeting after all, that he was a permanent guest of the Roosevelt family, coming and going as he pleased, and that, in fact, his presence at Hyde Park was strictly accidental. Whether he later sat in on the Roosevelt-Wallace talk is not a matter of record. The point is that an effort was made, apparently in response to Flynn's plea, to minimize his importance as one of the President's campaign advisers.

THE WHITE HOUSE MAN

While he may be "played down" for political reasons, it can be assumed, of course, that Hopkins will continue closer to the President than any other individual in the White House circles. Indeed, he has now frankly become a White House man, for, although he is still officially secretary of commerce, he gives comparatively little time to the affairs of his office. Instead, he remains at the White house, where he now has his own suite, to pass the President's time, help with odd jobs, discuss major problems, or make himself useful in other ways.

So long as he remains stormy petrel around his head, he is intensely distasteful to most of the Democratic organization leaders, who regard him as an amateur and think the country is suspicious of him. He also infuriates many of the New Dealers, who think he is an opportunist, compromiser and an apostle of weakness. Under the circumstances, storms are inevitable.

NO SWEETNESS ANYWHERE

Possibly the Hopkins problem will fairly soon be solved. The story is going the rounds of the New Deal group that before long Hopkins will resign the secretaryship of commerce and retire to private life as keeper of the library of his papers which the President has established at Hyde Park. There is a trace of wishfulness in the eager anticipation with which Hopkins' loving colleagues say "before long." Yet, as a long-run plan, the idea does not seem altogether improbable.

Solution of the Hopkins problem will by no means make all sweetness and light, however. For example, another big row is blowing up over the personnel of the Democratic national committee, on which L. W. Robert Jr. and Oliver Quayle still survive from the Farley era as secretary and treasurer. Both men are held in the liveliest detestation by the New Dealers, but also by a number of important orthodox Democratic leaders.

At the moment, the firing is hottest against "Chip" Robert. Robert's engineering firm is understood to have obtained \$3,000,000 contracts under the defense program from the navy. Although the legitimacy of the contracts is not attacked, Robert's dismissal from his national committee post is being urged on the grounds of the so-called Kremer precedent. This was set by the President himself six years ago when he forced J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana; Arthur Mullen, of Nebraska, and Robert Jackson, of New Hampshire, to resign from national committee because they were doing a prosperous legal business in cases coming before the government departments.

And whether or no Robert is forced to go the way of Kremer, Mullen and Jackson, a new reign of sweetness and light cannot be expected for the present. The truth is, the administration has been in a long time, and innumerable animosities have grown up which will only be cooled by the chilling experience of defeat, whenever that may come.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Anent Child War Refugees.

It is probable that the proposed transfer of children from Britain to this country, in order that they may escape the horrors of modern warfare in their homeland, involves more problems than anything attempted for many years. At this writing, however, it begins to appear that we have dilly-dallied too long about this, that it is now too late, even if we were ready to act today. The war situation in Britain is rapidly assuming proportions that will make it impossible to send the children across the Atlantic with any decent degree of safety.

However, one question has come to my attention locally which, it seems to me, deserves an answer immediately. In fairness to those families among us which have already signified their readiness to take these little refugees into their homes for the duration of the war, or who plan to make such intent known to the proper authorities. That is the question of schooling for the refugee children. Will they be admitted here, just like our own children, to the public schools of Atlanta and Fulton county? Or will the school authorities make their temporary foster parents pay a special fee for the tuition?

How It Came Up. It so happens I know one family, a young couple, who have a delightful home, beyond the city limits, and who have already been listed as ready to take one of the refugee children, if they come.

This question of schooling for the youngster came up a few days ago and the young husband, who is of the type who wants to know exactly what anything he undertakes is going to cost, in advance, telephoned the county school superintendent, but, I am told, wasn't in. The young lady who talked with him on the telephone, whom he understood to be a secretary, informed him that, under present regulations, it would be necessary to charge a special fee for each such child who attended the county schools. Just as a fee is charged now for pupils who come from beyond the territorial limitations of the school authority.

She said, however, that the question was important and, inasmuch as it would apply to any county in Georgia where a refugee child might find sanctuary, an opinion had been asked of Ellis Arnall, state attorney general.

However, later in the day, both Superintendent Wells and Attorney General Arnall, brought information that no request for such an opinion had been made and that the information would not be sought until a case actually arose. Said the problem had not been brought up, as yet, by anyone.

In All Fairness—Now, it seems to me, it would be a matter of simple fairness to the generous souls who are ready to open their homes and hearts to these young refugees, to discover and advise them, at once, whether

they will have to shoulder this additional expense or not. Homes which enjoy such financial affluence that a hundred dollars or so means nothing, or that can afford to send their children to private schools, are not faced with the question.

But there are many homes in Georgia, lovely and utterly desirable homes, altogether fitting as refuges for the hapless British children, which nevertheless have to count their dollar expenditures. Such homes want, and have a right, to know what the temporary adoption of such a child is going to cost. They have a right to know in advance, before they assume what is, after all, a serious responsibility.

And, if those homes are going to have to pay a fee of a hundred dollars, or more, to send their refugee child to the public schools, it is going to add considerably, over a few years, to their expense.

I should like to hear from the school authorities, or from some other responsible source, exactly what is the situation on this point.

Could Waive Technically. Personally, I think the schools could waive the technicality of the fee, in these cases. There are no going to be such a number of refugee children in Georgia that it will really matter, in so far as school accommodations go. It is extremely unlikely the refugees will average one to a county.

If the nation, out of humanity and sympathy, opens its doors to these children, it does seem that the least local authorities could do would be to extend to these little visitors educational opportunities equal to those given our own.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Saturday, August 14, 1915: "Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 13.—President Wilson some time during the next three weeks will review the thousands of amateur soldiers training at the military camp of instruction here."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Thursday, August 14, 1890: "The first dollar of income that the state has ever received from her oyster beds came in yesterday to Treasurer Hardeman, \$812 for the lease of 811 acres of oyster beds."

War Profits Flaunted.

Tokyo profiteers who have gained their riches by illegal gains in the war industries are crowding hot springs resorts and spending their money in what the authorities regard as "a deplorable lavish manner." They are for the most part dealers in fuel, metal alloys, rice and fertilizers and are said to be reaping great clandestine profits through secret sales at higher than official prices. Some spa spendthrifts register under false addresses lest they attract too much suspicion. War industry profits have brought a boom to practically all holiday resorts throughout the country.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Simple NEW YORK, Aug. 13. It seems almost impossible to check the madness which is being spread through this unfortunate land by such warmongers as General Pershing, William Allen White and the leaders of the government, but the effort should be made in the interest of peace, prosperity and security.

The issue is simple. It has been shown that aggressive nations which prepare to attack Adolf Hitler bring down upon themselves the most terrible revenge. It has been shown, too, that no nation may persecute with impunity those among its population who strive to create good relations with the Fuehrer and his comrades in arms, Joseph Stalin. Therefore, it is plain that the only safe policy for the United States is to accept the leadership of the German-American Bund, the German-American National Alliance and the Communist party, which are bravely opposing the efforts of the warmongers to create a great military power.

Those who indulge in the un-American sport of Red-baiting must also be included in the warmongering class, for the patience of Stalin, like that of the German Fuehrer, though great and generous, nevertheless has its limits, as the plutocratic parasites of Finland learned last winter.

Humane Motives

The arrogant rulers of the Finnish people did everything in their power to inflict pain on the brave patriots who sought to promote understanding and closer relations with Russia. The great Russian leader endured the suffering of these loyal friends as long as his heart could stand the pain and finally, from humane motives, went to their rescue with results which the world now knows.

After all, then, who are the real enemies of the American people? Are they General Pershing, William Allen White, the President, the international bankers and the war profiteers who are advocating militarism? Or are they the brave but kindly leaders and members of the Bund, the Alliance and the Communist party who are striving mightily to prevent rearming as proof to Hitler and Stalin that this nation has no intention to attack them?

If we maintain good relations with Hitler and Stalin what need have we of a great army and navy? As long as they are strong they will stand ready to shield the American people, especially from the misrule of the warmongers, and unless we change our course the time will surely come when they will feel compelled to do for us what they did for the people of Poland, for example.

What We Can Save

If we maintain good relations with them we may spare ourselves the cost of arming and soldiering, and even of domestic police work, for they have highly efficient detective and strong-arm staffs, some of whom, doubtless, are at work among us already, seeking to prevent the folly of our militaristic leadership.

It is dangerous for us to persecute and discriminate against those great-hearted patriots of the Bund, the Alliance and the Communist party who are loyally opposed to the will of the warmongers. Hitler and Stalin will not like it, and if a reckoning is forced upon them they will liberate us, help us to establish our own government, under their protection, and punish the warmongers for their false leadership.

Meanwhile the patriotic course for true Americans is to refuse to submit to conscription, to resist by every means the effort to rearm, to denounce the warmongers and to bear in mind the fate which befell those European nations which, under the power of the plutocrats and warseekers, interfered with organizations like the Bund, the Alliance and the Communist party in their efforts to conciliate the great peaceful forces of Europe.

Why Hitler and Stalin want to spare us the expense and bother of protecting ourselves we simply haven't the moral purity to understand. Steeped in cynicism and suspicion, we assume that anyone who goes around waving a gun at us intends to do us great bodily harm. Some people are dumb that way.

Coolies Recruited.

At least 1,400,000 coolies will be recruited this year and sent to Manchukuo by special recruiting agencies established in Tientsin and Tsingtao, China. The migration is in full swing and Manchukuo-bound trains are crammed with coolies. Last year 900,000 went from North China to Manchukuo.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Where could one build a house with windows on four sides all having a southern exposure?
2. Does the United States, Germany or Great Britain hold the world's altitude record?
3. On which continent are the Andes Mountains?
4. Is the George Washington bridge in New York City a suspension or cantilever type?
5. Which noted European canal was first known as the Kaiser Wilhelm canal?
6. H. G. Wells is a prize fighter, author or actor?
7. In 1626 Manhattan Island was bought from the Indians for \$24, \$124 or \$1,240?
8. Was the United States postal business ever operated as a private business?
9. Was George Bernard Shaw born in Ireland or England?
10. What name is given to the hot, sultry season of summer during July and August?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

MR. MENCKEN IS SAD There is an excellent chance, I think, of bringing Mr. H. L. Mencken to the mourners' bench.

For many years, now, Mr. Mencken has castigated southern letters, the Rotary Club and the Baptist church. It was he who coined the phrase "The Bible Belt." It was he whose essay, "The Sahara of the Beaux Arts," so infuriated the women's clubs of the south.

Right now I feel sure that Mr. Mencken would pledge himself to join the Baptist church and would exert all his influence to be taken into Rotary if he could be promised, in exchange, a Willkie victory.

No one writes English any better than Mr. Mencken. Indeed, I doubt if anyone writes it as well. It is impossible not to enjoy Mr. Mencken's writings. There is on my desk a copy of one of his recent essays, sent me by a colleague in Baltimore. It replaces the same essay, torn a week ago from the Sun, but carefully removed by the lady who straightens up papers on my desk.

Rarely does one find Mr. Mencken in a defeatist mood. But this essay is so lugubrious, and his whole attitude is so sadly that of defeat, that one cannot help but feel Mr. Mencken would embrace probably two civic clubs but also the Baptist and Methodist churches if he can be given a Willkie victory.

His lead paragraph sets the tone of his essay, as follows: "Now that the issue is joined, the conflict of glooms which followed the nomination of the Hon. Wendell L. Willkie begin to abate a bit, and judicious men weigh his chances with some approach to the Sahara. The betting in the saloons reflects their uneasy second thoughts. Willkie, of course, can win, and it is even possible that he may win, but it would certainly be rash, at this stage, to wager one's immortal soul on it, or even one's store teeth. For knocking off such setups as Dewey and Taft is one thing, and taking on so formidable a boy as the Hon. Mr. Roosevelt is quite another."

He goes on from there, sadly but firmly.

THE THIRD-TERM ISSUE

Mr. Mencken opposes the President not on the third term but because he, Mr. Mencken, believes Mr. Roosevelt to be "an infernally bad President."

There has never been much stamina in the argument against a third term. Many people oppose it in principle. Most of those who oppose it on principle are supporting Mr. Roosevelt because they believe he is the best man to cope with the international emergency. Particularly enjoyable is Mr. Mencken's pertinent observations anent the third-term argument. He wrote:

"Of the arguments contra, the least impressive is that leveled at the third term. There is, in truth, no sign of any very firm communal conviction on the subject, either one way or the other. In the case of an unpopular President, enough could be said of the bugaboo to floor him, but in the case of one as popular as Roosevelt it becomes feeble and falsetto. The politicians who did the most moaning and blubbering on the subject at Chicago were not against a third term as such; they were simply against a third term for Roosevelt, and nearly all of them were against it because they itched for his job themselves."

"This was plainly the animating ideal of the Hon. John Nance Garner, LL.D. It was manifest from the start of his ill-starred campaign for first place that he would come to grief, but he himself refused to believe it, for the vanity of politicians is without limit. There is every reason to believe that, once he was on the ropes, he'd have been glad to take a third term in the vice presidency as a solatium. But it was not offered to him, so he went home to Uvalde, Texas, full of grisly forebodings about the future of the republic."

That, of course, is unvarnished truth. Most of those who so loudly oppose the third term are not against a third term per se, but are against a third term for Roosevelt.

As for Garner, Georgians months ago showed what they thought of him by refusing to take seriously the shrewd and well-financed effort to foist the Texan on Georgia as its presidential nominee. Many of those who so violently opposed a third term were willing to become vice presidents on the third-term ticket when their own first-place chances were dissipated.

WILLKIE'S STRENGTH

Mr. Wendell Willkie continues to make bear tracks on the political sands. His strength is an unknown quantity. There will be a slight rise in this strength after the acceptance speech at Elwood. If it then continues to grow, he may go on to win.

Roosevelt patently is too concerned with the international situation, which is graver than most Americans realize, to pay any immediate attention to politics.

He would be unwise to say anything until Mr. Willkie has spoken. We will not have much idea of the real strength of the two candidates until September has come.

Mr. Mencken does not see much hope. Three-fourths of the boobs of the country, he laments, are beneficiaries of the New Deal, and are, he believes, hot for its continuance.

"The boobs," he writes, "having been assured time and again they are free citizens of a free commonwealth, with no duties save those of faith and philoprogenitiveness and a vested right to half of every better man's dollar, will scarcely respond with enthusiasm to being lassoed and put to work."

Mr. Mencken is in the depths. I am confident he will descend from his wary lower world to come to the mourners' bench, and also become chairman of the sunshine committee of the Baltimore Rotary Club, if they will but bring him a Willkie victory.

We Don't Honor the Bronze Statue of a Man But the Man Who Deserved the Statue

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Religious freedom is taken for granted by all free people, and often we lean over backward and tolerate things that offend us rather than seem to trespass on the religious freedom of our neighbors.

We have no quarrel with those who think themselves forbidden to salute the flag. If they believe that gesture of respect a form of idolatry and therefore a sin and offense to their God, they are obviously within their rights when they refuse to salute.

But we are equally within our rights when we pity their want of understanding and deplore the existence of such an error in times like these.

If respect for the flag is idolatry, the thing we idolize is not a rectangle of colored silk or cotton but the infinitely greater thing the flag represents.

Few people realize to what an extent our modern civilization depends upon symbols, or how completely we take them for granted as evidence of things not seen.

We respect medals because they are symbols of heroism or unselfish service. We respect a uniform because it is a symbol of authority or service or safety. We despise or hate or respect symbols that represent nations, for they represent the

Dudley Glass

After Radio Debut He Decides It's Just Too Easy.

Three things I dreaded for years: Having a tooth pulled, flying in an airplane and talking over the radio.

Phooey! They're nothing! Novocaine solved the molar extraction problem. My first voyage in a plane soon grew so monotonous I went to sleep and missed some fine scenery.

But up to a few days ago I was unique in being the only adult in Atlanta, not deaf and dumb, who had not spoken a few well-chosen words into a microphone.

There were various reasons. I had been invited a few times, but the demand was by no means insistent. I had declined; first, because I couldn't think of anything to say, and second, because I was afraid of being afraid. I had heard of this "mike fright" which makes strong men tremble, forget their lines, and swoon. I had had no practice in swooning and was afraid I'd do it awkwardly.

Me or Nobody.

The reason I finally yielded was because an Atlanta young man had written a book. His name is Don Prince and the book is called "Tom." The book department of a big store desired to have Mr. Prince interviewed via radio, to boost sales. All his other acquaintances suddenly became sick or were called out of town or couldn't get up in time for an 8 a. m. broadcast—so it was Glass or nobody.

The ordeal proved ridiculously mild. All I had to do was sit on a bench and read lines off a type-written script. It was in the form of a three-cornered dialogue. Maybe dialogue is the word. By marking my lines with a red pencil and ignoring the others I needed no exceptional mentality to get by. It is true my thoughts did wander elsewhere while Mr. Prince was doing a monologue but I almost got back in time.

I think I solved the "mike fright" problem. Penelope Penn was sitting opposite me, talking into the other side of the mike. So naturally I looked at her, forgot the mike and the "air," and addressed myself to her sympathetic ear. Her right one, the one on my left.

Mr. Prince's novel, "Tom," has been reviewed with high compliments by others. But I'd like to say I liked it a lot.

It is light and trivial and humorous and impossible and mighty good reading. It is an adaptation of the perpetual legend about Dr. Faustus, who swapped his soul to the devil in exchange for a return to youth. Except this chap swapped his with a cat. And from that time on he had fun and adventure in plenty.

Comparison with the works of the late Thorne Smith is inevitable.

Mr. Smith's "Topper" and other tales about reversed sexes and beautiful women who adore old men have become classics. But Thorne Smith is dead and can write no more. Lovers of his strange stories may find a welcome successor in "Tom" and hope Don Prince will do another or several.

Free and Fearless.

Somehow my stack of exchanges last week included a four-page weekly from an east Tennessee town. It was mostly "boiler plate" and social news from Slabtown. But it had two columns of editorial comment as breezy as Old Tom Townsend used to do for the Dahlonega Nugget.

The typography was terrible, the spelling worse and the editor had apparently never heard of grammar. But he had something to say and he said it—with a humorous twist worthy of Mark Twain before Mark got literary. It was a gem, and if I can dig up a dollar I'm going to subscribe.

There's something in favor of running a one-half horsepower weekly, having no assets not already mortgaged, and not giving a darn. You can hew to the line and let the galled jade wince, as the poet remarked. Or let the hit dog howl, if you prefer. The worst you can get is a licking, and maybe you can lick the other guy. Or try. But as for libel suits—phooey. All the sheriff could levy on is your fleabitten hound. And you've been trying for three years to give him away.

Sometimes I've thought about borrowing some money and acquiring a paper like that and letting my soul express itself untrammelled. But, after mature deliberation, I refrained. My specialist has advised me against fighting anybody above the mid-get class and I am still fond of three meals a day. I reckon I'll have to continue as a wage slave, a victim of the accursed capitalistic system. I haven't the privilege of cussing out anybody.

Which annoyed me until I got out a pencil and paper to start a list and discovered there isn't anybody I want to cuss out especially. Except that (deleted) nut who dashed out of a filling station and took off half my right fender. And I don't know his name.

W.C.T.U. Head Renamed Seventh Straight Time

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the seventh consecutive time today.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, vice president, also was re-elected for the seventh time by delegates to the W. C. T. U. 66th annual convention. Both choices were unanimous.

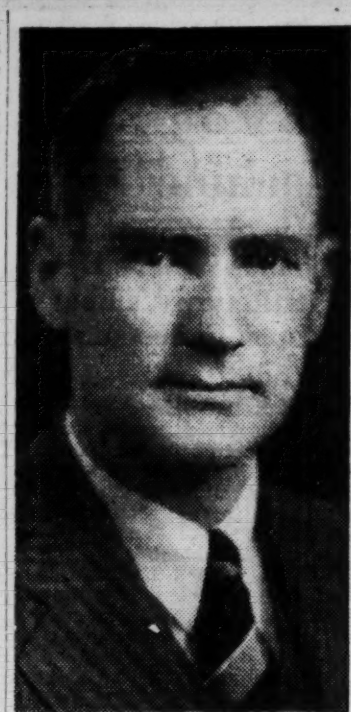
German's Shoes, Socks Taken to Prevent Escape

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Railwaymen who helped a German pilot out of a plane shot down in a stubble field in southeast England took a novel means to prevent his escape.

They took off his shoes and socks. Barefooted, the pilot didn't budge.

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

The under-privileged child is a subject of immediate concern to every thoughtful person. Ordinarily we think of such children in terms of economic disadvantage, but are such children the only under-privileged youth of the average community? Without minimizing for a moment the responsibility upon us all to help our little neighbors who lack for proper food and clothing and housing and recreation, I would call attention to another group of children who may suffer from a yet more subtle disadvantage, children who have an abundance of bread, clothing, and even luxuries. For instance, the child who is growing up in a home without any religious atmosphere, where the



DIRECTOR—Appointment of Dr. Wadley R. Glenn, young Atlanta surgeon, as a director of the Trust Company of Georgia was announced yesterday.

Dr. W. R. Glenn Given Post by Trust Company

Surgeon Named to Board of Directors' Vacancy.

Dr. Wadley R. Glenn, Atlanta surgeon, was elected to the board of directors of the Trust Company of Georgia at the monthly meeting yesterday. He succeeds J. Bulow Campbell, who died recently.

The board also adopted resolutions paying tribute to Mr. Campbell as a civic leader, an outstanding citizen and businessman. Dr. Glenn is well known here in professional and social circles. He is a director of the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital and secretary of the board. A native Atlantan, he was graduated from Georgia Tech and the Emory University Medical school, later studying at the University of Michigan Medical school.

Policeman's Trial Delayed Until Saturday

Scheduled hearing of an assault and battery warrant against City Policeman G. S. Robertson was postponed in Fulton civil court yesterday until 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The warrant, sworn to by W. C. Henson, an attorney, alleged the officer beat Earl Sands, Negro. The postponement was granted by Judge Luther Z. Rosser. The hearing was scheduled before Judge Robert Carpenter.

Bible is never read, where the voice of father or mother is never heard in prayer, where parents never take the child to church or to Bible school or to young people's meetings, where the child gets whatever he or she wants without giving anything in return, where the child is never taught to work, where the child is left to choose his or her form of leisure and amusement without guidance from the parents.

Are there such homes, such parents, such children? Are not such children definitely under-privileged? What can parents mean? How can they justify their neglect of the most precious asset in life? By what process of reasoning can businessmen reach the conclusion that the making of money is more important than the proper rearing of their children? How can mothers justify giving more attention to social engagements than to the personal care of their children? How do parents arrive at the conclusion that they can neglect their children and avoid the grief that has always come to homes where the Bible and the church and regard for individual responsibility are disregarded? How do parents expect to save their children from the wrong attitude in life when they furnish them automobiles and money to do as they please seven days and nights in the week without regard for the sanctities of home and the clear teachings of God's holy Book?

How can such children hope to escape the snare of Satan? When they wind up in drunken brawls in roadhouses and are hauled off to jail, who is responsible? Are not such children the most pitiful examples of under-privileged life?

The time has come when many parents must face these facts or our civilization will pay heavily. It is easy to tear down, but difficult to build back. Selah.

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The time has come when many parents must face these facts or our civilization will pay heavily. It is easy to tear down, but difficult to build back. Selah.



"Dis is a stickup, pal," said Joe, and Harry forked across his dough. But Harry didn't mind a bit—He'd been insured for the loss of it!

HARRELL & CO. INSURANCE
Ten Pryor St. Bldg. WA. 2649

Solons Probe Tenant Farm System Today

Will Hear Why 4,000,000 Shift From State to State.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 13. (AP)—The tenant farm system, blamed for many southern economic ills, will be brought before a congressional committee tomorrow on charges of contributing to the creation of destitute migrants. The committee, headed by Representative Tolson, Democrat, California, is probing the economic forces that cause population shifts, with the view to recommending remedial legislation.

Tolson said on arrival today the body already had established that approximately 4,000,000 are moving annually from state to state, looking for work, and he and his colleagues intended in the three-day hearings here to establish the causes of such migration in the south.

Among witnesses to be heard are four actual migrants who will relate the stories of their lives and travels.

Two Men Injured In Auto Collision

Three automobiles collided yesterday morning, slightly injuring two men and tying up traffic for nearly an hour on Covington road, near Austin drive.

Injured were Albert Doyle, of Milledale, and his companion, J. W. Goddard, of Conyers. According to Captain Ed Foster, of DeKalb county police, Doyle was driving east on the Covington road when he collided with a car driven by Guy C. Hay, of Lawrenceville.

A few minutes later a third automobile, operated by W. E. Cottrhan, of 732 Sycamore drive in Decatur, struck the rear of Doyle's automobile.

Police Say Crash Victim Not Driver

DeKalb county police said yesterday that further investigation had disclosed that James Piper, 19, who was killed Sunday night in an automobile crash, was not the driver of the automobile in which four other youths were riding.

The crash occurred on Memorial drive near Hambrick road. One of the youths, Alvin Wilkins, of Avondale, is in Emory hospital, where he is recovering from injuries. Police, who previously reported Piper as the driver, said the actual operator of the car had not been determined as yet.

Officials of NYA To Attend Parley

Dr. Charles H. Judd and D. B. Lasseter, both of the Washington office of the National Youth Administration, will be in Atlanta today to attend a meeting at Georgia Tech of 38 college presidents called together by Tech's assistant dean of men, George Griffin, to discuss NYA procedure for the coming academic year. Accompanying them will be college officials in charge of NYA programs at their respective institutions.

Judd, former head of the school of education at the University of Chicago, is now director of student work and related training of the NYA. Lasseter, former Georgia administrator of the agency, is now deputy national administrator.

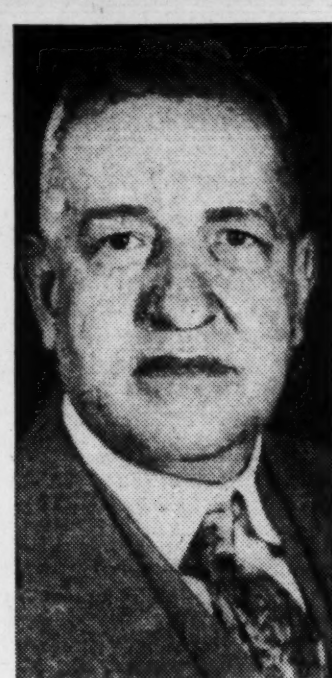
Communists Ruled Off Massachusetts Ballot

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Massachusetts State Ballot Law Commission today ruled off the November election ballot the names of the Communist, Socialist, Socialist-Labor and Prohibition party candidates on the ground that they had failed to comply with state election laws. The commission found that all four parties had "absolutely disregarded" a provision requiring the holding of party caucuses prior to picking candidates, and that they failed to check to determine whether delegates to their conventions were registered voters as required by law.

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Established 1936
Ground Floor—Hurt Building
"Your Savings Insured Up to \$5,000.00, With Liberal Returns"
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PHONES MA. 1935-36
GEORGE O. TAYLOR, JR., Sec.-Treas.



OPPOSES BRIDGES—Former Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon yesterday formally announced his candidacy for alderman from the first ward, opposing G. Dan Bridges in the September 4 city primary.

McCutcheon Runs For Bridges Post

Howard C. McCutcheon, former city councilman, yesterday formally announced his candidacy for alderman from the first ward, opposing G. Dan Bridges. McCutcheon qualified for the position several weeks ago. His race is subject to the city primary September 4.

His statement follows: When I qualified as a candidate for alderman from the first ward, I announced that I would give my stand on the city government later.

I believe that the present city administration has done a splendid job in getting Atlanta out of debt and in making many valuable improvements.

My opponent, Mr. Bridges, has consistently fought the present city administration on many matters which I believe were in the public interest. While I will always exercise my own judgment in behalf of those who elect me as their representative, still I will endeavor at all times to work in harmony with the chief executive elected by the people.

I will at all times resist any effort to plunge the various city departments back into political turmoil and factionalism and will do my part to prevent extravagance and future deficits.

Paroles Are Granted To Five in Fulton

Five persons convicted in Fulton courts have been granted paroles, the state Prison and Parole Commission notified the Fulton superior court yesterday. They are Andrew Favors, sentenced to serve from two to four years in 1938; William C. alias Cleveland, Higgins, sentenced to serve seven years and from one to five years; Nelson Waller, sentenced to serve six months for burglary in June, 1940; Essie Williams, given two six-month sentences in Fulton criminal court in February, 1940, and E. J. Davis, sentenced to serve 12 months for burglary in February, 1940.

Suspended Sentences For Three Are Revoked

Three young white men who violated conditions of their suspended sentences were sent to the public works camps yesterday after Judge John D. Humphries had ordered their suspended sentences revoked. They were listed as Marshall Harris, Paul Allen and Tom Thornton, all of whom were convicted on charges of larceny of automobiles. Harris was ordered to serve 12 months, and Allen and Thornton were ordered to serve seven months each.

Comedie Francaise Will Be Reopened

VICHY, France, Aug. 13.—(AP) The famous Comedie Francaise is preparing to re-open in Paris, it was announced here today. The director will be Jacques Copeau. The Conservatory of Music and the Ecole Des Beaux Arts also are to be reopened soon.

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Here's what you've been wanting—at an August Sale Savings you can't afford to miss! A big, roomy, well-built chest with five big drawers—What space-saver!—a bargain at \$6.95! Be here when our doors open at 9 A. M.—for yours!

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AUGUST WHITE SALE!

\$1.19 HIGHLANDER SHEETS

Free from dressing, filling—laundered, ready to use—and MONOGRAMMED FREE! 81x99, 72x99, 63x99 inches. Each..... **77¢**

81x108-in. Sheets 87¢
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\$2.98

New shipment—and at this LOW price they'll fly out! Heavily tufted in white and colored grounds in the diamond square-and-border pattern!

\$2.50 COLONIAL BEDSPREADS

Closely woven, with all-over pattern and scalloped edge. Rose, Blue, Green, Wine, Gold, Orchid tones—twin and full sizes. **\$1.98**

CANNON'S LUCERNE BLANKETS

25% wool—velvety soft and warm—in gorgeous plaids of Blue, Cedar, Green, Rose, Gold and Orchid. 72x84 inches of real value and comfort! **\$3.98**

1.79 FEATHER PILLOWS
5% duck down and 95% duck feathers—in blue and white striped ticking. Size 21x27. Ea. **\$1.19**
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THE REASON:

We are anxious to reduce our stock of 1940 models and make way for 1941 models.

Before buying any other car, investigate Packard! Find out why more than 460 1940 Packards have been delivered to retail purchasers in metropolitan Atlanta and why our retail business shows an increase in excess of fifty per cent!

Find out why a great many of those who are now enjoying the extra value, greater comfort and economy of a Packard traded in Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges and other light cars!

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C. of C. Proposes 23 Reforms For City, County Governments

Direct Action of Legislature To Be Sought in Program Designed To Improve Efficiency; Suggested Changes Outlined to Members.

A program designed to improve efficiency in Atlanta and Fulton county governments was submitted yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce to its membership for consideration and action. The program includes 23 concrete proposals.

Approved by the governmental research committee and the board of directors, the suggested reforms are next to be shown to candidates for legislative posts, all of whom, it was announced, will be asked "to state their attitude on each of these proposals."

It is planned to accomplish the changes by direct action of the legislature, largely under the "courtesy rule" whereby local bills, when favored by the legislative delegation concerned, are adopted without question by the assembly.

The proposals range from abolition of the large fixed percentage of fines and forfeitures given to police pension funds to establishment of a central accounting system for the county, a really secret ballot and merger of the offices of county tax receiver and collector.

A bulletin was sent to each member of the organization briefly setting forth the nature of the proposed changes. Specific quotations follow:

1. Civil service law for Fulton county. (In co-operation with Atlanta League of Women Voters.) (Recommended by Reed Survey and grand jury for November term, 1939, through May term, 1940.)

2. Legislation removing legal barriers to the establishment of a central accounting system for the county, including a central warehouse and storage account, by permitting an over-all county tax levy and eliminating the requirement that purposes thereof be specified. (Recommended by grand jury for March term, 1939, and March and May terms, 1940.)

3. Legislation applying only to Fulton county requiring county tax rate to be fixed in March and May terms, 1940, and March and May terms, 1941, and grand jury for November term, 1939, and January and May terms, 1940.)

4. Law applying only to Fulton county requiring daily deposit of all collections made by county officers and employees. (Recommended by grand jury for November term, 1939, and January and May terms, 1940.)

5. Extension of present law permitting additional county tax for welfare on concurrent recommendation of two successive grand juries.

6. Law combining the offices of tax receiver and collector in Fulton county. (Recommended by grand jury for September term, 1937, March term, 1939, and May term, 1940.)

7. Law applying throughout the state prohibiting the employment of tax inspectors or collectors by counties. (Recommended by Reed Survey and grand jury for January term, 1939.)

8. Law applying throughout the state requiring accounts of counties to be audited at least annually. (Recommended by Reed Survey and grand jury for January term, 1939.)

9. Constitutional amendment and accompanying legislation to require the state auditor to publish, giving him power (1) to enforce the requirement by assessing a penalty for noncompliance, (2) to classify counties on the basis of population or other factors, and (3) to prescribe the form of accounts to be kept in each class, and (4) to prescribe the scope of the required audit.

10. Constitutional amendment and accompanying legislation to require the approval of the trial judge and solicitor general or their successors before a pardon or other act of executive clemency (except reprieves for a total period of one year in any case) can be granted, except in cases where the pardon is granted by the governor. (Recommended by grand jury for November term, 1939, and January and May terms, 1940.)

11. Law applying throughout the state permitting continuation of a grand jury beyond its term, or the impeachment of a grand juror, or the impeachment of a public officer, its members to have overlapping six-month terms. (Recommended by grand jury for March term, 1939, and May term, 1940.)

12. Law applying throughout the state permitting photograph or photographic recording of all mortgages, including those on real estate. (Recommended by Reed Survey and grand jury for March term, 1939.)

13. Constitutional amendment making Fulton county sheriff ex officio the marshal of the civil court of Fulton county. This would eliminate the present division of responsibility for service of process and sale of property under execution between the sheriff and the marshal. (Recommended by grand jury for September term, 1938.)

14. Law applying only to Fulton county requiring the advance deposit of account books. (Recommended by Reed Survey and grand jury for March and September terms, 1939.)

15. Law applying only to Fulton county making the Fulton county Democratic executive committee truly representative, excluding public officials and employees from membership therein, limiting candidates' entry fees, and requiring a late primary. (In co-operation with Atlanta League of Women Voters.)

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22. Repeal of acts of 1937, page 795, permitting transfer of tax fee in bulk by city and county at 10 per cent discount. (Recommended by grand jury for September term, 1937.)

23. Legislation placing in the city charter of Atlanta, and making available to Fulton county by action of two successive grand juries, the following provisions with respect to the collection of delinquent taxes: A. A delinquent tax on a fixed invariable date every year, within a reasonable time after the date of final delinquency, at which sale property on which taxes are delinquent would be sold for the exact amount of such taxes to the bidder who will pay such taxes and agree to permit redemption at the lowest rate of interest, subject to a legal maximum; the same should be summary and inexpensive; the assessment of such taxes should be transferable certificate of sale rather than a deed; the right of redemption would endure for at least two years and thereafter would be payable either to the certificate holder or (for his benefit) to a designated public official; the certificate holder would be permitted to pay subsequently accruing taxes without another sale, adding the amount thereof to the principal of the redemption price, and before foreclosing the right to redemption he would be required to pay all other outstanding taxes; in such foreclosure the holder of the certificate would be paid or the tax redemption price had been paid or that the tax was not due at the time of the sale, the holder of the certificate would be entitled to a deed conveying a marketable title, or the court would have power to appoint a receiver to collect rents and profits from the property and apply the same to the redemption price until it is extinguished. (Recommended by Reed Survey and grand jury for November term, 1937.)

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Duce To Seek Part of Greece, Official Hints

Territorial Aims Laid to Small Nation by Rome Spokesman.

ROME, Aug. 13.—(P)—Italian spokesmen accused Greece tonight of having territorial designs on Italy's Albanian domain and indicated that Premier Mussolini sooner or later will demand slices of both Greek and Yugoslav territory in a "general settlement" for Albania.

The Italian press has been hitting at Greece since the weekend disclosure of the death of an Albanian patriot, Daut Hoggia, at the hands, the Italians said, of two Greek assassins. Italians also charged Greece is a "silent ally" of Great Britain in the war.

Yugoslavs entered the Italian picture only today, when the newspaper La Tribuna reported the killing of a minor Fascist leader, Leonardo Ciurcovich, in the Italian town of Zara on the Yugoslav coast because he objected to a stranger signing a Slav song on Zara's streets.

These developments coincided with an Italian battle with British defenders of British Somaliland and a big, four-hour night attack on the British Malta naval base in the Mediterranean.

Italian troops in British Somaliland are attempting to reach the Somaliland capital, Berbera, on the seacoast. The Italians were reported to have taken Adaleh, about 50 miles south of Berbera.

In the attack on Malta, the Italians were reported to have set fire to oil storage tanks and an arsenal.

Virginia Gayda, often spokesman for the Fascist regime, declared the Italian government expected the Greek government to "answer for its new crimes" and asserted that Italy could not tolerate Greece's "acts against the independence of Albania."

GREECE SPURNS APPEAL TO RENOUNCE BRITISH TIES. ATHENS, Aug. 13.—(P)—Greece, faced by Italian pressure to ally herself and Great Britain, was reported tonight to have rejected an Axis "suggestion" that she formally renounce British guarantees of her independence and territorial integrity.

High diplomatic sources said Premier General John Metaxas received the "suggestion" from the Italian charge d'affaires at a meeting this morning attended by the German minister and already had answered "No."

The Atlanta Civic orchestra, under the direction of Walter Sheets, and augmented by boys and girls from the instrumental music classes being conducted at Joe Brown and Bass Junior High schools by the WPA music project, will be featured in several selections.

Mayor Hartsfield, members of the parks committee of council, George Simons, general manager of the park, Robert Watkins and other WPA officials are expected to attend.

The Music Festival is a special feature of the summer playground program operated jointly by the recreation division of the park department and the WPA recreation project.

Mrs. Edith Heidt, of the WPA recreation project, is the director, with Miss Donna Roberts assisting. Any interest accruing thereon shall be added to the principal sum and awarded in the same way, unclaimed funds to be placed in the county treasury.

13. Constitutional amendment making Fulton county sheriff ex officio the marshal of the civil court of Fulton county. This would eliminate the present division of responsibility for service of process and sale of property under execution between the sheriff and the marshal. (Recommended by grand jury for September term, 1938.)

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CALL TO THE COLORS—So successful was the aid pretty Marilyn Meseke gave the Fifth Corps Area army recruiting staff that she is being given a chance to help nationally in the drive to boost the size of Uncle Sam's army. The Marion, Ohio, beauty won the title of "Miss America" in 1938.

Petai Pledges Nazi Warships To Free France Beaten Off in From 'Traitors' Channel Fight

Deplores Nazis' Refusal To Let Government Return to Paris.

VICHY, France, Aug. 13.—(UP)—Marshal Henri Philippe Petai tonight announced in a radio speech that he will undertake a "purge" of his new totalitarian French regime after discovery of traitors who are attempting to sabotage his reconstruction efforts.

The 84-year-old premier revealed with sadness that Germany has refused to permit the government to return to Paris because of "technical reasons," presumably referring to the intensification of Germany's assaults on Britain.

Petai extended grateful thanks, during his speech to the United States for its assistance to France's war refugees, saying that "thanks to American generosity, more than 1,000 carloads of various foods and clothing have been distributed among our refugee populations."

Petai's promise of a "purge" of his government came as France's new supreme court meeting in the ancient town of Riom, near Vichy, today opened its investigations and trials of former French leaders on charges of treason and "war guilt."

He said that "treason" has been discovered among functionaries of his regime, but they will be speedily punished and that "institutions will be changed as well as the men who administer them."

Petai did not name names and there was no hint as to what government ministries or departments would be involved in the promised purge.

"Within the administration are too many men who recently became Frenchmen," he said. "They have slipped into our ranks."

In Britain many observers expressed belief the blitzkrieg had arrived. Expressions in Berlin itself, and by foreign military observers and neutral and habitual well-informed Switzerland, indicated that in the almost ceaseless German air raids the curtain had been raised at last for what may be the final great act of the war, a Nazi attempt to cross the channel and accomplish what has not been done in nearly a thousand years—an invasion in force of England.

Neutral military attaches in Switzerland predicted that the blow might fall sometime in the next 72 hours.

As on previous days of mass air attacks, a wide gulf separated the claimed results announced by the belligerents.

The British said they shot down 69 Nazi raiders yesterday and lost 11 of their own planes. Moreover, the British reported loss of 16 more in day and night bombing attacks against targets in Germany and Nazi-held Denmark, Holland and France.

The 69 German planes which the British reported shot down yesterday brought German losses in attacks on Britain to 597 since the war began and to 513 since the first mass raid on June 18, officials said.

Jubilant Germans, with every sign pointing toward early realization of their dream of an invasion of Britain, said they had shot down 96 British planes against a loss of 24 German planes.

The Germans proclaimed that Dover, British port nearest France, was at the mercy of German bombers with its defenders "driven out of the air"; that the great Portsmouth naval base had been blasted again by bombs; and that raids on the south coast have been so effective that it will be almost impossible for the British fleet to use the English Channel.

Strict British censorship permitted only a statement that some

borough during the World War.)

A force of German warships—both surface craft and submarines—was declared in London last night to have been beaten back in a channel battle that may have frustrated the Nazis' first attempt to transport troops to England's shores.

Yesterday's events marked the heaviest co-ordinated assault yet made in the Battle for Britain.

The port of Southampton, great terminal of transatlantic shipping, was another center to undergo bomb attacks. It was officially estimated in London that 500 German planes participated in mass attacks on Southampton and other coastal targets. Britain acknowledged the bombings resulted in "a few casualties" and a series of fires.

The Channel Fight Described.

The warship attack upon the islands was not disclosed until long after the guns were silent in the channel, but these were its essentials as the admiralty described the fight:

One small German vessel ramming in the channel, almost point blank by machineguns and attacked with hand grenades; two large Nazi ships machinegunned "at very close range" a German "E-boat," or mosquito torpedo boat, put under fire in two running battles; a German plane attacking from above set ablaze.

The significant term "larger vessels" was not amplified. British motor torpedo boats were said to have repulsed the German craft.

The British, fighting with the curiously calm ferocity which always they have shown when this seat of empire has been threatened, went up to meet the aerial offensive with everything they had.

In Britain many observers expressed belief the blitzkrieg had arrived. Expressions in Berlin itself, and by foreign military observers and neutral and habitual well-informed Switzerland, indicated that in the almost ceaseless German air raids the curtain had been raised at last for what may be the final great act of the war, a Nazi attempt to cross the channel and accomplish what has not been done in nearly a thousand years—an invasion in force of England.

Neutral military attaches in Switzerland predicted that the blow might fall sometime in the next 72 hours.

Willkie Charges His Foes With 'Machine' Plans

Demands That Democrats Return Campaign Book Collections.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 13.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie and Alf M. Landon contended today it was the policy of the administration to try to re-elect President Roosevelt with "fraudulent votes" cast by municipal political machines.

In a coincidental statement, Willkie demanded that the Democratic national committee return \$640,000 he said had been collected in the sale of advertising for Democratic campaign books.

Willkie said \$140,000 had been collected this year and, since it had been decided not to distribute the Democratic campaign books, the money should be returned immediately.

Charges Pressed.

He added that \$500,000 of advertising revenues collected in the past also should be returned to corporations because such collections violated the corrupt practices act.

"A great many corporation officials have advised me that they were under pressure to make contributions. That is direct violation of the corrupt practices act. It is one of the most sinister things that could happen."

Landon, seated beside Willkie, said the November election depends to a great extent upon how many fraudulent votes can be cast by the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, the Hague machine in Jersey City, and Boss Flynn's machine in the Bronx.

"Look at Picture."

One reporter asked whether voters were not "confused over the contrast between the administration's idealism and its machine politics," and Willkie interjected: "They are about as confused, Alf, as they were about whether the President was drafted at Chicago."

"Let's look at the picture on the question of machine politics," Willkie remarked. "President Roosevelt and I each had a choice—namely to name a national chairman."

"I named Joe Martin (Representative Martin, Republican, Massachusetts), house minority leader."

"I may say that since his appointment I have heard nothing but praise about his character, capacity and for the cleanliness that he stands for in American public life."

Same Kind of Choice.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt had the same kind of a choice to make and he named Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx."

"During the course of this campaign, I want the two candidates for president to be judged by what we respectively say—by what we each do and with whom we associate and consult and whom we ask to perform for us."

"And I call the comparison on the first association—Joe Martin against Boss Flynn. Think what they each are and what each represents."

U. S. Army Unit Stricken With German Measles

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(P)—An attack of German measles cut off temporarily today an entire company of infantry in northern New York's first army war maneuvers.

With one exception the three officers and 77 enlisted men of the 181st Infantry, Worcester, Mass., were quarantined for 72 hours.

The exception, Private John W. Warrington, Worcester, member of a three-man medical attachment and the victim, was interned in Plattsburg Barracks hospital "for the duration of the war."

Fatalities resulted from the raids and that no "military damage" had been accomplished by the raiders.

Meanwhile, the British announced that they had successfully attacked the Germans from Jutland to the Bay of Biscay in an aerial counter-offensive.

In the series of day and night attacks on Germany and Nazi-held territory—attacks sent home in some instances "in spite of ice and cloud"—the British conceded the loss of 16 planes.

Nevertheless, they said, they bombed 17 Nazi airdromes, the Nazi seaplane base at Borkum, the Nazi jet harbor at Denhelder on the Dutch coast, various docks and munitions plants.

(Britain's aerial counter-offensive was hurried along from which the waves of Nazi planes have been attacking British naval centers, airdromes and convoys, the United Press reported.)

If the British assaults achieve their purpose, it was said, Hitler will be unable to follow up his aerial blitzkrieg with land invasion of the British Isles, for which he must first "knock the British air force out of the skies."

Air raid warnings in Britain were put into effect over a big area, including even the inland gunnery stations—one of which was within half a mile of a Nazi bomber which fell with her bomb racks still partly loaded.

Mobile batteries and strong troop concentrations were scattered about and ready, from the coast to several miles inland. Modern barricades, intended to block the invader but to permit free movement of the defenders, were thrown up along all roads.

A British report on sea losses acknowledged 75,124 tons of British and neutral shipping sent down in the week ended August 5.

Civilians in one southeast coast town still were firm in the belief that cannon fire from across the channel—not bombs—had struck their houses Monday. But officials insisted that there was no confirmation of a bombardment.

Big Cities Swing From F. D. R. But Willkie Trails in Gallup Poll

Democrats Lose More Than 14 Percentage Points Since 1936 in Centers of Over 500,000 Population, Survey Indicates.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 13.—The big cities of the nation, which were Democratic party strongholds in the last two elections, show a marked swing away from President Roosevelt in the latest surveys by the American Institute.

Cities of more than 500,000 inhabitants show a Democratic defection of more than 14 percentage points since 1936. The shift is particularly striking in New York and Chicago. In Chicago, which voted two to one for Roosevelt four years ago, the institute poll found Roosevelt leading Wendell Willkie by a margin of only 1 per cent today.

The Gallup Poll

However, Roosevelt carried the big city vote by such a large margin in 1936 that, even with the defection, he still runs ahead of Willkie in the large urban centers.

The poll was conducted on the question, "If the election were held today, would you vote for Roosevelt or for Willkie?" Those living in cities of 500,000 and over voted as follows:

For Roosevelt 57% For Willkie 43% The defection in the last four years can be seen from the fact that in the 1936 election these same areas voted 71 per cent for Roosevelt, 29 per cent for the Republican candidate, Alfred M. Landon.

The trend since 1936 in the three largest cities, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, is shown in the following comparison:

	For Roosevelt	Today	Pts. Change
New York	1936 75%	62%	-13
Chicago	67	51	-16
Philadelphia	62	56	-6

Reports on opinion in all the individual leading cities will be published before the end of the month.

The significance of the big-city trend is that Willkie has made important gains in the very places where the New Deal is strongest. Roosevelt's landslide in 1936 would not have been possible without the big-city vote. Cities of 500,000 and over account for more than 20,000,000 of the total national population.

Prime Minister Churchill Supported

By British Voters, 9-1, Survey Shows

At no time during his years as prime minister of England did Neville Chamberlain have the support of as many British voters as Winston Churchill has today. A survey conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion shows that nearly nine out of every 10 British voters support Prime Minister Churchill, who took over the government just before the Nazis invaded France.

The survey on Churchill put this question to British voters: "In general do you approve or disapprove of Mr. Churchill as prime minister?"

Approve 88% Disapprove 7% Undecided 5% In similar surveys conducted on the popularity of Neville Chamberlain when he was prime minister, the highest vote of approval ever reached was 71 per cent, in December, 1939.

Armstrong, Orchestra To Play Here Tonight

Louis Armstrong, husky-voiced trumpeter, and his orchestra will play tonight at the municipal auditorium. A feature will be a jitterbug contest, in which many couples are entered.

Besides the jitterbug contest, the dance will be featured by the singing of Midge Williams and Sonny Woods; the trumpeting of Red Allen and the trombone performance of J. C. Higginbotham.

A section has been reserved for white patrons.

Transactions 641,350 N. Y. Stock Market

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for Abbot, Adams, Air, Alcoa, etc.

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August 13, 1940 War Inspired Selling Sends Stocks Lower

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N. Y. Bond Market

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Foreign Bonds And Rail Loans Drop Sharply

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for Alamo, Alamo, Alamo, Alamo, etc.

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SAFETY-PLUS A GOOD RETURN ON YOUR SAVINGS Current Rate 3 1/2 %

Richardson Jackson & Co. Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

Cash Grain. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 75; No. 2 74; No. 3 73; No. 4 72; No. 5 71; No. 6 70; No. 7 69; No. 8 68; No. 9 67; No. 10 66; No. 11 65; No. 12 64; No. 13 63; No. 14 62; No. 15 61; No. 16 60; No. 17 59; No. 18 58; No. 19 57; No. 20 56; No. 21 55; No. 22 54; No. 23 53; No. 24 52; No. 25 51; No. 26 50; No. 27 49; No. 28 48; No. 29 47; No. 30 46; No. 31 45; No. 32 44; No. 33 43; No. 34 42; No. 35 41; No. 36 40; No. 37 39; No. 38 38; No. 39 37; No. 40 36; No. 41 35; No. 42 34; No. 43 33; No. 44 32; No. 45 31; No. 46 30; No. 47 29; No. 48 28; No. 49 27; No. 50 26; No. 51 25; No. 52 24; No. 53 23; No. 54 22; No. 55 21; No. 56 20; No. 57 19; No. 58 18; No. 59 17; No. 60 16; No. 61 15; No. 62 14; No. 63 13; No. 64 12; No. 65 11; No. 66 10; No. 67 9; No. 68 8; No. 69 7; No. 70 6; No. 71 5; No. 72 4; No. 73 3; No. 74 2; No. 75 1; No. 76 0; No. 77 0; No. 78 0; No. 79 0; No. 80 0; No. 81 0; No. 82 0; No. 83 0; No. 84 0; No. 85 0; No. 86 0; No. 87 0; No. 88 0; No. 89 0; No. 90 0; No. 91 0; No. 92 0; No. 93 0; No. 94 0; No. 95 0; No. 96 0; No. 97 0; No. 98 0; No. 99 0; No. 100 0.

Union Produced Superior Printing 130 Cone St., N. W. A. 9291

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Stocks (in Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1. Amer. Sup. 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
2. Amer. Inv. 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
3. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
4. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
5. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
6. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
7. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
8. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
9. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
10. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
11. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
12. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
13. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
14. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
15. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
16. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
17. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
18. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
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26. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
27. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
28. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
29. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
30. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
31. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
32. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
33. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
34. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
35. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
36. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
37. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
38. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
39. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
40. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
41. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
42. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
43. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
44. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
45. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
46. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
47. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
48. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
49. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
50. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
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54. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
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56. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
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62. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
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66. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
67. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
68. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
69. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
70. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
71. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
72. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
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74. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
75. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
76. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
77. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
78. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
79. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
80. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
81. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
82. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
83. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
84. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
85. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
86. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
87. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
88. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
89. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
90. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
91. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
92. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
93. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
94. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
95. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
96. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
97. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
98. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
99. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
100. Amer. Bond 8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2

Tobacco Sales Gain Strength On Fourth Day

Prices Move Upward as Bidding Becomes Brisk on Medium Grades.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP) Bright leaf tobacco prices surged upward today as buyers bid briskly for medium grade stock.

Unofficial reports indicated a steadily strengthening market, with averages apparently better than the 18.43-a-pound set for the first two days of sales.

In Waycross, the Journal-Herald reported a "definite upturn," with medium quality grades and lugs bringing advanced prices, and the average "well above the 20-cent mark." The range was from 4 to 28 cents a pound, with the bulk going for from 20 to 26 cents.

Sales in Pelham.

Sales Manager Joe Spence, in Pelham, reported early sales today averaging about 19 cents. Yesterday the market moved 34.250 pounds at an average of 18.62. The range was from 6 to 29 cents a pound.

A scarcity of good tobacco and heavy offerings of low and medium leaf were reported from Hahira by Sales Manager W. R. Salter. Today's sales ranged from 6 to 27 cents a pound, with the bulk at from 18 to 20 cents. Yesterday's official report showed 283,036 pounds sold for \$52,965.25—an average of 18.71.

In Hazlehurst, there was complaint of rain affecting grades. Warehouseman Joe P. Bunn reported the range from 5 to 28 cents, with the bulk about 18.

Buying hovered in the 20-cent bracket in Baxley, Warehouseman Stanley reported, with the range from 8 to 28 cents.

Valdosta Sales.

The buying trend was strong on the Valdosta market, where yesterday 629,470 pounds sold for \$120,563.10, an average of 19.15—highest of the season.

Moultrie reported improved grades being offered. Yesterday's average was 18.37, established when 612,510 pounds sold for \$112,611.15, an average of 18.37.

The Tifton market appeared firm, with an average near 20 cents and a range from 5 to 34 cents a pound. Yesterday 831,238 pounds yielded \$171,829, an average of 20.55.

Sales Supervisor Frank Park Jr. reported the Nashville market steady, approximating yesterday's 19.52 average for 678,548 pounds when sales totaled \$13,437.75.

Adel yesterday averaged 20.53 cents a pound, Sales Supervisor Jack Parrish reported a yield of \$76,678.80 on 373,390 pounds. Today's range was from 8 to 28 cents, with heavy buying at 20 or above.

Vidalia reported sales today of 520,000 pounds at an average of 17 cents. The high was 30 cents and the low 8 cents. The grade was mostly good common.

Daniel A. Autrey Dies At His Moultrie Home

MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP) Daniel Alexander Autrey, 85, who played an important role in the settlement and expansion of Moultrie and Colquitt counties, died here today at his home after a long illness.

Born in Sampson county, North Carolina, he moved to Colquitt county with his family before the turn of the century. He was later a vice president of the old Citizens Bank, chairman of the county board of tax equalizers and for 40 years served as an elder in the Moultrie Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in the local Presbyterian church.



Constitution Staff Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

EXCHANGING THE GAVEL—Retiring councilor, Mrs. Agnes Howland, of Augusta, hands the state leader's gavel to newly elected councilor, Mrs. Viola Mobley, also of Augusta. The election closed the second day of the state convention of Daughters of America which is in session here.

Assembled in white lace evening dresses, the delegates were surrounded by flags. In the center of the room the American flag overlaid a table on which a Bible was placed. This, the delegates reported, symbolizes one of the organization's major principles which is developed in the policy of flying an American flag over each schoolhouse and keeping a Bible within each building.

This organization, auxiliary to the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, devotes its interest and time to care for orphans and aged persons.

The convention will adjourn today following installation of officers. Among the leaders are: National Councilor Mrs. Maude V. Nigh, of West Virginia; National Vice Councilor Mrs. Leona La Bruen, of Baltimore; National Deputy Mrs. Gertrude Lawton, of Rome; Past National Councilor Mrs. Mattie Griffin, of Savannah, and National Associate Vice Councilor Mrs. Ada Radford, of Augusta.

Mrs. Mobley Is Elected by Patriotic Group

Daughters of America Council Surrounded by Flags Here.

About 350 Georgia women gathered in Atlanta yesterday to elect Mrs. Viola Mobley, of Augusta, state councilor for the Georgia Council of the Daughters of America as the convention here went into its second day.

Most of the session was devoted to reviewing reports from the 23 councils and to completing the nominations and elections of officers for next year. Mrs. Agnes Howland, of Augusta, retiring leader of the organization, presided over a discussion of principles and policies of Americanism and patriotism.

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Funds for Schools May Be Borrowed

Looking to the opening of public schools in September, Governor Rivers intimated yesterday that he would borrow several million dollars to help carry out the state guarantee of a minimum seven-month term.

Last term he had to exercise the full extent of his borrowing power under the constitution and obtained loans totaling \$3,500,000. This was repaid banks last June 29.

Rivers pointed out that the ad valorem tax, chief source of revenue for public education, is not collectable until December 20, nearly four months after schools open.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the months ending June 30, 1940, of the condition of the
U. S. Branch Phoenix Assurance Co., Ltd.
Organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—55 Fifth Ave., New York City.
1. Amount of Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00
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Asks Congress To Delay Tax on Excess Profits

Nazis Believed Firing Cannon Across Channel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP) An official of the United States Chamber of Commerce urged congress today to delay enacting an excess profits tax while a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers favored a "carefully drawn" tax of that type as a temporary "emergency measure."

Ellsworth C. Alvord, of Washington, chairman of the chamber's federal finance committee, recommended that congress go ahead and pass, separately from the tax, legislation permitting defense contractors to deduct from their taxable income the full cost of new plant installations.

Meanwhile, Alvord argued, the pending 25 to 40 per cent excess profits tax, with "which plant amortization is joined, could be subjected to 'simplification and improvement.'" This, he said, was more essential than speed.

Carl N. Osborne, vice president of the M. A. Manna Company, Cleveland, and vice chairman of NAM's government finance committee, came out for an excess profits tax applicable to this year's earnings. He said, however, that the tax should not be made permanent because it involves "inequities."

Alvord and Osborne testified at a joint hearing of the senate finance and house ways and means committees on a proposal by the house tax subcommittee to enact a defense plant amortization and repeal the Vinson-Trammell act's 8 and 7 per cent limits on the profits from warships and military aircraft.

Despite objections raised by various interests to the excess profits proposal, Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, predicted to newsmen that a measure along the lines laid out by the subcommittee would be ready for the house by next week.

Doughton said that bill drafters were having some difficulties in working out the complicated tax, but forecast that they soon would have completed their job.

U. S. To Question Browder's Wife

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(UP)—Mrs. Earl R. Browder, wife of the Communist party general secretary, reportedly conferred today with immigration officers at Ellis Island after Washington officials expressed a desire to investigate the legality of her presence in this country.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said Mrs. Browder was wanted for questioning about how she entered the country and by what right she is remaining.

A warrant for the wife of the American Communist party's general secretary was issued last week by the Justice Department's immigration and naturalization service.

After the hearing Mrs. Browder was said to have been released in custody of her lawyer, Miss Carol King, who left soon after the hearing this country.

CONFERENCE CANCELLED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt cancelled his customary Tuesday press conference today, the White House explaining he had no news to give since he had held several press conferences in the last few days on a tour of New England defense projects.

Beware! THE DALTONS ARE COMING!

Landers Seeks Re-election to School Board

Favors Progressive System, Retention of Revenue Plan.

Favoring a progressive school system and retention of the present basis of revenue for Atlanta's educational system, J. H. Landers yesterday announced his candidacy to succeed himself as first ward member of the board of education subject to the September 4 primary. He previously qualified for the post.

Landers is a native of Mableton, Ga., but has lived in Atlanta for 35 years. He attended Cobb county schools and was graduated from the high school at Austell.

He first became a member of the board 13 years ago, and yesterday pointed to his

LUCKY FOR LOVE

A Vain and Conscious Blonde Wins a Beauty Contest

By JANE DIXON.

INSTALLMENT I.

Lights in the theater dimmed. The audience rustled, leaned forward expectantly. At the right of the stage a spotlight picked up a young man of medium height and build; his dark hair brushed to a patent-leather gloss. A thin aquiline nose was set firmly on well-chiseled features. The stamp of Broadway was on his clothes, from the nipped-in waist of his plaid sports coat and brown woven-leather sandals to his linens, which were a shade known as "red rust," a shade of which even the most forward-looking young man about Millville had, until this day, been totally ignorant.

The Broadway effect of clothes was heightened by the demeanor of the young man in the spotlight. He smiled, wearily. His dark eyes, appraising his audience through the dim light, drooped ever so little. He gave the impression of one who conceals an almost insuperable boredom beneath a determined effort to please. When in the shadows preened. Girls reached surreptitiously for their powder puffs and lipsticks. Nothing like this had been seen in Millville since Johnny Shako's band played a stopper engagement in River Park three years before.

"Friends of the town," he began in a voice at once resonant and patronizing, "you have chosen and you have chosen well. Your votes for the loveliest flower in the Intercity Bouquet of Beauty contest have been counted. As you know, a rich reward is offered by the Metropole Amusement Corporation which I represent—to the flower you deem to be the fairest in the Beauty Bouquet of six foremost cities in your splendid up-and-coming community. Yes, indeed, a rich reward, a magnificent reward—a round-trip ticket, a 10-day visit to that superspectacle of all ages, the World's Fair, yes, with sight-seeing trips in and around New York, the magic city of the world and all expenses paid!"

"I see you have moved to the edges of your seats, my friends. To the edges of your seats, and no wonder! But listen, you've heard only the half of it. Only the half—the Metropole Amusement Corporation, which I represent, is prepared to offer a companion round-trip ticket, a companion 10-day visit with all expenses paid, for any chaperon the lucky little lady may select to accompany her."

"Hi, mister," a hoarse voice jibed from the rear of the theater, "s'pose the lucky gal don't want no chaperon. S'pose she'd rather see the big city on her own." To the initiated, the voice obviously was a "plant," but the audience roared with laughter. The dark young man on the stage raised his hand, signaling for silence.

"Thank you, my good sir," he said, with a show of humor. "Thank you. Your point is well made. We are prepared to answer it generously, yes, handsomely. If the lucky little lady prefers to bet as you put it—on her own, the Metropole Amusement Corporation, which I represent, will not only chaperon herself for the duration of her visit, but we will hand her one hundred dollars in cash—ten crisp crackly new ten-dollar bills to spend as she pleases. How's that for a gift? A hundred-dollar fun fund."

"Some handout!" shouted the jiber. "Wish I'd entered this here beauty contest myself!"

Another roar of laughter from the audience. Another signal for silence.

"And now, my friends, the fateful hour has struck right here in the Bijou theater, Millville. The race is run. The fairest flower in the Beauty Bouquet is about to step forward and greet you!" The speaker made a low sweeping bow from the waist, extended his right hand toward the wings. Out from behind the sleazy red curtain stepped a blond young woman in a pink evening dress. Her gait was self-conscious, a little defiant. When she reached the bestower of all this glamour, he took her arm, urged her to the center of the stage, and raised her hand after the manner of a prize-fight referee indicating the victor.

"Ladeez and gentlemen," he cried, "Miss Clara Marsh, of Millville, the winner!" Applause rattled like musketry. There were shouts of acclaim, other noises not so pleasant from disgruntled partisans. The theater lights blazed.

"All right, beautiful," the speaker muttered in an aside to the young woman in the pink dress. "Open your mouth. I told you what to say."

"Oh dear," she whimpered, clinging desperately to his hand. "I can't. I forgot what you said to say."

He stifled a groan. "You would! Just thank 'em then, thank 'em for their votes, and breeze 'em. You can't stand here forever with your mouth hanging open."

The urgency, the impatience in his tone goaded her to action. She began, stammering, "I—I—want to—I mean thanks for the votes. I think it was—it was—awfully nice of you to vote for me. I always wanted to go to New York—now I can go—and thanks for the votes."

The young woman in pink did not know how she reached the wings but suddenly she was alone, and the bestower of glamour was looking at her between half-closed lids. It made her uncomfortable, the way he looked.

"Was I all right?" she asked, anxiously. "Was what I said—I didn't make a fool of myself, did I?"

"Umm," he was noncommittal. "You certainly are loose with your 'I's,' beautiful. If you'd tossed in any more of 'em it would have been practically a one-letter speech. Come down to

the Bijou tomorrow morning at 10. I'll have the manager here and we'll arrange about your trip. Right now I have to go and keep those fair flowers in the left-over bouquet from tearing each other apart."

The "winner" stood for a moment, still dazed with her measure of success, a trifle breathless, more than a trifle afraid that good fortune might be a dream, to dissolve with her waking.

"This way, Miss Marsh!" A stagehand beckoned her down a narrow corridor. "Mr. Kremer says you're to have a dressing-room all to yourself." Kremer was the Bijou manager.

Clara Marsh followed the man much as would a sleepwalker groping in a trance. Her own dressing-room! The star's dressing room maybe! Clara Marsh, famous star of stage and pictures, left today for Hollywood—

"Here you are, Miss Marsh." The man indicated a door. The young woman in pink disappeared into the room, closing the door slowly behind her. The room was small and musty and not too clean. There were smears of grease paint on the grimy walls and a lingering odor of cheap cosmetics. The young woman saw only a tallish mirror above a long shelf, a mirror framed with six or eight electric lights. The mirror was chipped, cracked at one corner, the glass dusty and fly-specked. But these details missed her entirely. She was lost in admiration of the figure reflected there. Lovely Clara Marsh, of Millville—lovely Clara Marsh, the sensation of New York! She kept striking poses, ridiculously dramatic poses such as she imagined actresses would strike in emotional moments. The results fascinated her.

Actually the image in the mirror fell far short of the fascination with which the original endowed her. The true picture was of a curvish woman in her 23d year, neither short nor tall, neither slim nor plump, her yellow-gold hair a bit too yellow, her china blue eyes a bit too blue. Her full red lips were poutingly flirtatious. Men often spoke of the blond Marsh girl as "the feminine type." Women remarked that her "good looks are too darned obvious."

Now the ludicrous posing before the mirror was interrupted by a knock on the dressing room door, a timid apologetic tapping of knuckles.

"Who is it, please?" The poseur, still busy in the mirror, lifted her plucked brows, raised her bare shoulders. What a nuisance! These autograph hounds—silly—"It's Ma, Clara." The voice was muffled, pleading.

"Ma! How on earth did you get back here? Wait a minute, Ma." She kicked off her silver sandals. The dark young man on the stage raised his hand, signaling for silence. She half too small and had been pinching her feet cruelly. She ran to the door in her stocking feet, opened it with a jerk, seized the tiny woman outside and drew her hurriedly into the room. "Ma, I thought I told you to wait in the candy shop next to the theater."

"I know, daughter, but I got to thinking maybe I could help you with your things, maybe pack them in the suitcase—seemed like you were a long time coming, so I asked one of the ushers in the Bijou and he brought me to you. I was that flustered, you winning the contest and all, I could hardly see where I was going. My Clara, the prettiest girl in six counties—oh my—I'm that flustered—"

"Ma, isn't it marvelous? Me in New York, the grand big hotels, the night clubs with floor shows, plays with honest-to-goodness actors and actresses in them, taxicabs, swing bands—" Clara danced around the room in her stocking feet, humming a popular song, fluttering her hands airily to the rhythm. "It's simply—marv'lous! Ouch. For the love Pete, help me get out of this dress, it's squeezing me to a pulp. Pick it up from the hem—that's right—then just sort of peel it off. Ouch! Don't peel my hide with it. I'll have to stop eating if I'm going to get into it again. Oh, well, it's only an old rag. Stick it in the bag. Hurry so's we can get out of here."

"But, daughter," gently rebuking, "your pink satin. It's the nicest dress you have." Unconsciously work-roughened, hands flung, she slipped into a shabby old blue foulard, veteran of more seasons than the mother cared to remember. "It's the nicest dress you have, a beautiful dress—and so becoming."

"Skip it, ma. Wait until you see the nifties I buy tomorrow! I got slipped into a street dress of teal blue crepe. 'What'dye suppose those other dames in the contest are doing, ma? Are they burned up! I'll bet they hope I'll fall down and—break my neck or something. I'll show 'em I'm groovy and beautiful.' She stepped back to survey the effect of a soft white felt halo.

"Of course you will, Clara. You will indeed. Just hand me the silver sandals off the floor, will you dear? I'll tuck them here in the side of the bag."

"Listen, ma, suppose you take the bag and go on and wait for me in the Sugar Bowl. Maybe I'll run across Mr. Martino—he's the swell-looking fellow who gives the prizes for that Metropole Company, the one who introduced me on the stage. I got something I wanta talk to him about. Do that for me. Will you, ma? If I don't show up in 10 minutes, take the bag home with you. Maybe Mr. Martino will want me to go to supper with him—if he does I'll have to go after all they're giving me. Oh, ma, isn't it simply marv'lous! Me being a prize beauty. I mean? Here's the bag. Gee, the darn thing's heavy as lead. Be sure and save a piece

of fudge cake for me. I'll eat it when I get home. 'Bye, ma.'"

The little drab woman picked up the bag, retraced her steps along the dusky corridors. The heavy bag struck awkwardly against her thin legs. Her Clara! She ought to be so happy. Why then this heaviness on her heart?

Marilyn Marsh turned in at the gate of the gray house with the green shutters. The house had once been gray with paint; now it was gray with the battering of time and weather, a depressing gray where the paint had worn off or was in process of peeling. Shutters, despite their sagging, were its most attractive feature. They had taken on tones of blue with their green until they were of a shade artists strive for, but seldom achieve. Nature is still the most magnificent painter of them all.

The flower beds bordering the worn gravel path leading to the gray house were a tangle of old-fashioned bloom. They clambered out onto the path, and in the beds, struggled with one another for predominance. "I wish I weren't so dog-tired," Marilyn Marsh said aloud. "I'd get out here in a pair of dad's overalls and do some fast and furious gardening. The place certainly needs a lot of going over—it looks scrabblier every day."

Marilyn stopped to rescue a rosebud from the clutch of a morning glory vine that was strangling it. A slim eager young thing, Marilyn Marsh, with a wind-blown cap of chestnut-brown hair, eyes the color of wood violets growing in a shady spot, a touch of bronze in her skin and glowing right on through the winter snows. Presently she reached the steps leading to the broad somewhat rickety veranda and let herself down in a heap on the lower step.

"Mums," she called, "anybody home?" Mrs. Marsh came through the open door, her hands in a flutter. "Oh, Baby," she managed breathlessly, "I'm that glad you're home I declare I don't know what to do. The most wonderful thing has happened—"

"Good," Marilyn tumbled the damp hair back from her face. "Are there any demons in the house, darling?" The most wonderful thing on earth this minute is a pitcher of lemonade with a large chunk of ice in it. My mouth is absolutely chalky—"

"But, Baby, your sister—she—" "I know. Clara won the beauty contest at the Bijou theater. A customer stopped in the store and told us about it."

"But aren't you happy, Baby? Our Clara—six counties—a trip to New York!" "Of course I'm happy. I'd shout with glee if I had enough energy left to raise a shout. This family can do with a few strokes of good luck. My word, look who's coming down the street! The queen in person accompanied by her faithful outriders, dad and the kid brother. Now we can all join hands and sing ring-a-rosy!"

Clara Marsh swept up the flower-grown path in what she believed to be her great-lady manner. She was followed by a gaunt man with stooped shoulders, a man done in tones of gray like the worn house; by a rangy lad of 12 or thereabouts, red-headed and plentifully bespattered with freckles.

Continued Tomorrow

(Copyright, 1939.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT KILLEN.



"My ankles are nice enough when my skirts are eight inches from the floor, and nobody is going to find out how I'd look in shorter ones."



"You poor thing, is it true what they said about you when you stepped out for a few minutes?"

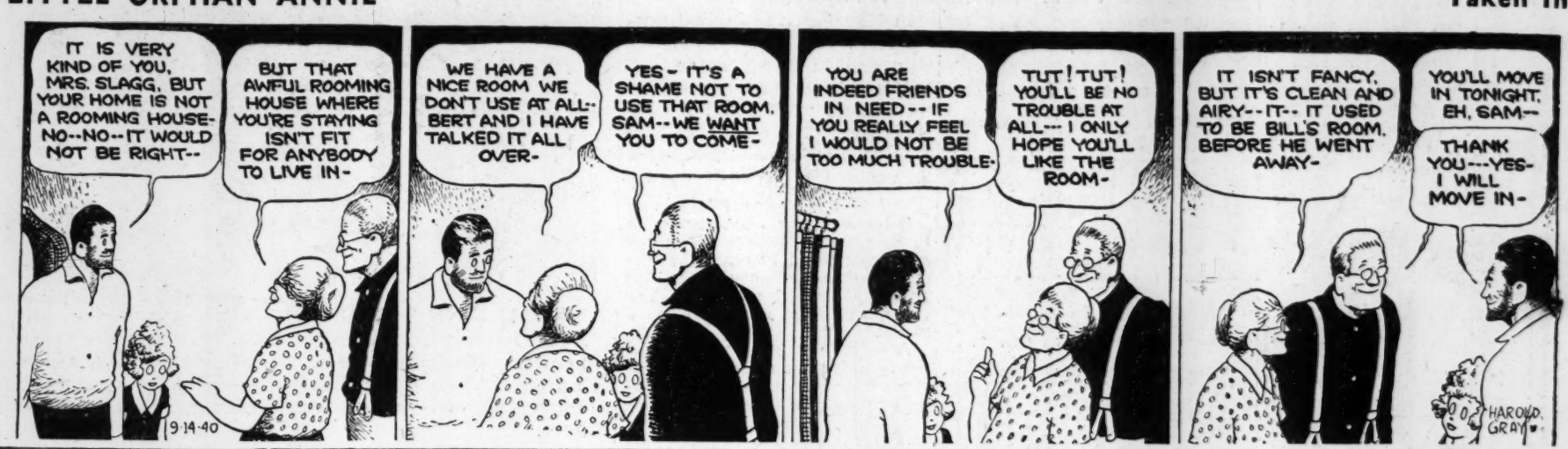
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

CAMERAL DASTARD
EMANATE EMPEROR
TO SILE PAID ME
ARM LANOLIN MAD
COAT SIREN GANG
EUSOL NET SINCE
ASSUAGE ENTREES
RYE AID
MAGNETS SPRINGS
OSTER TOE SNORE
RIMY SEARS GOAT
TAP SEWERS KIT
LIT REAL IDOL PE
LINEAGE CALTPE
SCOWLED ENDEARS

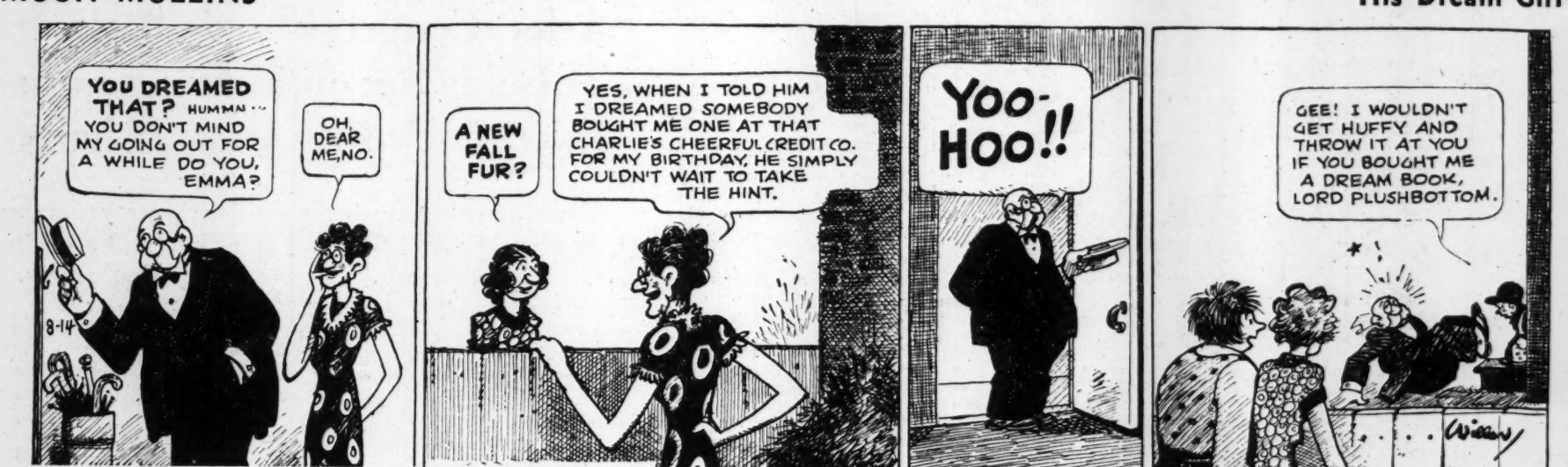
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



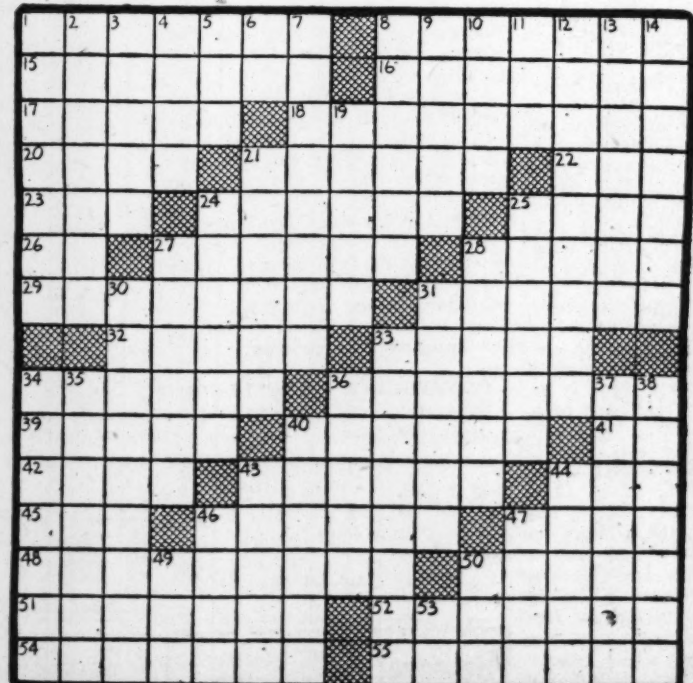
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS.
- 1 Agree.
 - 8 Gaunt.
 - 15 Metrical foot.
 - 16 Leading lady.
 - 17 Currents.
 - 18 Russian carriage.
 - 20 Brewer.
 - 21 Deduce.
 - 22 African ante-lope.
 - 23 Clamor.
 - 24 Extreme dearth.
 - 25 Stuff.
 - 26 Preposition.
 - 27 Dead body.
 - 28 Scowl.
 - 29 Witty reply.
 - 31 Figurative words.
 - 32 Amphibious mammal.
 - 33 Rubbish.
 - 34 Peppered.
 - 36 Remonstrates.
 - 39 Seed coverings.
 - 40 Draftsman.
 - 41 Pronoun.
 - 42 Grain.
 - 43 Vibrate.
 - 44 Tropical.
 - 45 Unit.
 - 46 Shaft.
 - 47 Classify.
 - 48 Nonsense verses.
 - 50 Danger.
 - 51 Ornamental stand.
- DOWN.
- 2 Italian sea-port.
 - 4 Signifies.
 - 55 New England-ers.
 - 6 Bullfighter.
 - 2 Dye base.
 - 3 Loaded.
 - 5 Action at law.
 - 6 Exists.
 - 7 Modify.
 - 8 Altar.
 - 9 Design.
 - 10 Sea eagle.
 - 11 Negative.
 - 12 Drawing instruments.
 - 13 Allure.
 - 14 Summaries.
 - 19 Imitator.
 - 21 Hurler.
 - 24 Special talents.
 - 25 Nearer.
 - 27 Kine.
 - 28 Grinder.
 - 30 Officer.
 - 31 Gardener's tool.
 - 33 Parody.
 - 34 Released conditionally.
 - 35 Copper compound.
 - 36 Caprice.
 - 37 An explosive.
 - 38 Establishes.
 - 40 Fools.
 - 43 24 sheets.
 - 44 Animal.
 - 46 Allowance for waste.
 - 47 Search.
 - 49 Self.
 - 50 Fastener.
 - 53 Sun god.



SMITTY



True Confession Is Good for the Soul

Taken In

His Dream Girl

Came the Dawn

Promotion

The Secret Is Out

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



CLARK, INCOGNITO, AND KIDNAPPED LOIS COME FACE TO FACE....!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

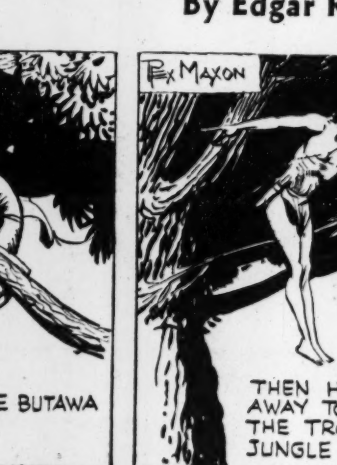


SMILIN' JACK



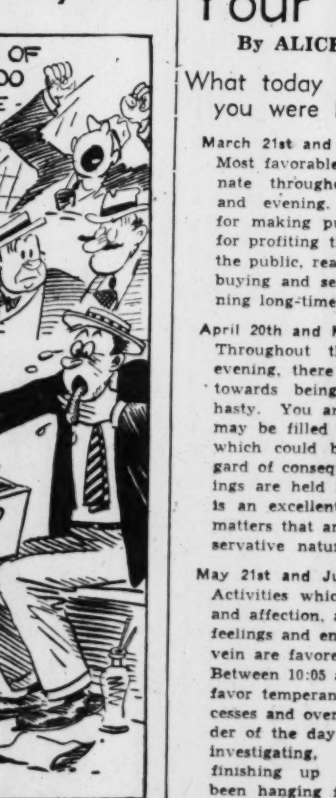
TARZAN—No. 297

Unexpected Blow



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

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While There's Clark—There's Hope!

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1480 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WGST—Farm Hour: 5:35, News.
WATL—News, Sign On.
6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday: 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:15, News and Sunday.
WSB—Farm Hour: 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News: 6:05, Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday: 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folk: 6:45, Merry-Go-Round: 6:45, Weather News.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Top of the Morning: 6:45, Charles Smithgall.

7 A. M.
WGST—News: 7:15, News and Sunday.
WSB—Checkbook Time: 7:15, News.
WAGA—News: 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News: 7:05, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WGST—News and Sunday: 8:10, News That's New: 8:15, Christmas in July.
WSB—News: 8:05, Penelope Penn: 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News: 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—News: 8:35, News and Sunday: 8:40, Help For Your Home: 8:45, Women in News.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round: 8:45, Kate Hopkins.
9 A. M.
WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter: 9:15, Myri. Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married: 9:15, Mid-Week.
WAGA—News and Music: 9:15, Vagabonds.
WATL—News: 9:05, Ella Fitzgerald: 9:15, Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House: 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph: 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Vinnies Ensemble.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music: 9:45, John Metcal's Choir: 9:45, Loft.

10 A. M.
WGST—Short, Short Story: 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—News: 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—I Love Linda Dale: 10:15, Clark Dennis.
WATL—News: 10:05, Orrin Tucker's Music: 10:15, Jack Teagarden's Music.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm: 10:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Rue Morgan's Music: 10:45, To Be Announced.
11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith: 11:15, Best Tunes.
WSB—Sopel Singer: 11:15, Julia Blake.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley: 11:15, The Southernaires.
WATL—News: 11:05, Smoothies: 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda Love: 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Home: 11:45, Jamboree.
WATL—Del Courtney's Music: 11:45, Designs in Melody: 11:55, News.

12 Noon.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour: 12:15, Georgia College of Agriculture.
WAGA—News: 12:05, Novelties: 12:15, Ted Malone.
WATL—The Newer Forger: 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Treat: 12:45, Snappers.
WSB—News: 12:45, News and Orchestra.
WAGA—Dr. Francis Stiller: 12:45, News: 12:50, Irving Miller's Music.
WATL—Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.
WGST—Young Dr. Malone: 1:15, George West: 1:20, Rhythm and Romance.
WSB—Music We Love.
WAGA—Let's We Forget: 1:15, Let's Talk It Over.
WATL—News: 1:05, Mildred Bailey: 1:15, Dick Jurgens' Music.
WGST—Vagabond Feet: 1:45, Musical Pickups.
WAGA—Market Reports: 1:35, Favorite Waiters.
WATL—Eddy Duchin's Music: 1:45, Cheer Up Gang.
2 P. M.
WGST—Society Girl: 2:15, The Little Show.
WSB—Mary Martin: 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphan of Divorce: 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News: 2:05, Dick Todd's Music: 2:15, Maxine Sullivan.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:35, The Solists: 2:45, A Friend in Need.
WSB—Young: 2:45, Vic. Shade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife: 2:45, Just Plain Bill.
WATL—Lou Breese's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—WGST Varieties.
WSB—Stage Wife: 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News: 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones: 3:45, Young Wilder Brown.
4 P. M.
WGST—Ray Bloch Presents: 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 4:20, Hits, Encores.
WSB—News: 4:15, Organ Moods.
WAGA—Musical Source.
WATL—News: 4:05, Frankie Masters' Music: 4:15, Bob Nichols' Music.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Baker Man: 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—The Teen Age: 5:45, The O'Neills.
WAGA—Honorable Archie: 4:45, Wayne Van Dyne.
WATL—Bob Chester's Music.
5 P. M.
WGST—Snappers: 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB—Lil Abner: 5:15, Gus Steck's Music: 5:25, A Song for Today.
WAGA—Rocky Gordin: 5:15, Malcolm Claire: 5:25, News.
WATL—News: 5:05, The Monitor Voice: 5:15, Hugo Monaco's Music.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Edwin C. Hill: 5:40, Bob Trout: 5:45, World Today.
WSB—Gus Steck's Music: 5:40, Xavier Cugat's Music: 5:45, News.
WAGA—Loene Wicker: 5:45, Bud Burton.
WATL—The Man of Fate: 5:45, Spreadin' Rhythm.
6 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dance: 6:15, Paul Sulli.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time: 6:15, News.
WAGA—Easy Aces: 6:15, Mr. Keen.
WATL—News: 6:15, News: 6:20, Dinner-Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Ella Fitzgerald's Music and News.
WAGA—Joe Venuti's Music: 11:37, News.
WATL—Gus Arnheim's Music: 11:45, Walter Powell's Music.
12 Midnight.
WGST—Dance Music.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign On.
WATL—Sign On.
12:15 A. M.
WGST—News: 12:15, Ray Pearl's Music.
12:30 A. M.
WGST—Dance Music: 12:35, News.
WSB—Joe Venuti's Music: 11:37, News.
WATL—Don Shoup's Music.
1 A. M.
WGST—Sign On.
WSB—News: 1:05, Sign Off.
WATL—News: 1:05, Sign Off.

Radio Highlights

6:30—Adventures of Mr. Meek, WGST.
7:00—Uncle Jim's Question Bee, WGST.
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.
7:00—This, Our America, WAGA.
7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST.
7:30—Plantation Party, WSB.
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight, WAGA.
8:00—Star Theater, WGST.
8:00—Abbott and Costello, WSB.
8:30—Mr. District Attorney, WSB.
9:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.
9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Kaysers, WSB.
11:30—Joe Venuti's Orchestra, WAGA.
12:30—Jan Savitt's Orchestra, WSB.

DRAMA—A devastating fire roars as Jean Hersholt in the "Dr. Christian" role stars in "Medal for a Hero," during the broadcast of that program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The story concerns Carl Daly, of River's End, who always wanted to be a fireman. Rejected by the fire department because of a minor disability, Daly serves nobly when several blazes break out in different parts of the town.

SMILES—Hollywood bound, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will give a preview of their westward trek during the "Hour of Smiles" broadcast with Bennay Venuta, Harry von Zell and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The audience will find the heroes from Wackville in the midst of an argument over what mode of transportation they should use in getting to California. Bud favors hitchhiking, while Lou wants to return to his old love, the rods under a freight train. The next scene will find the weary travelers in Grand Central Station, trying to talk the railroad into giving them free tickets. While there, they become involved with their "Wack of the Week," an individual who gives a lecture on "Romance while you travel."

The program includes "Goodbye, Goodbye," "Down by the O-H-I-O," "Can't Resist You," "Fascinating Rhythm."

MANHATTAN—The smashing sound of an automobile tearing through a stone wall at 90 miles per hour provides but one of the thrilling scenes to be enacted on the "Manhattan at Midnight" drama over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Elsie Eric and Sidney Smith will be co-starred in the broadcast. Miss Eric will be heard as "Barbara," who upsets the romantic apple-cart of "Tex McGuire," played by Smith.

The drama introduces McGuire as a soldier of fortune who thinks he knows all there is to danger, until, down-and-out, he accepts a job as a professional stunt man, or "Helldriver," who crashed high-geared cars through stone walls at a 90-mile-per-hour clip.

D.A.—Extortion of tribute from the trucking industry through threats of personal violence and property destruction will be exposed in "Murder on the Highway," on the "Mr. District Attorney" program during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

With Jay Jostyn in the title role of the hard-hitting prosecutor the episode will feature Vicki Vola and Len Doyle in the supporting cast. Peter Van Steeden's orchestra provides musical background.

WHAT HAPPENED?

AT 3 A. M.

WGST Aug. 15

Thursday, 7:15 A. M.

Rome Circus Explored.

Restoration of the Circus Maximus, almost forgotten ruin near Rome's ancient Appian Way, is under consideration. Whether the work will be limited to excavation of the ruins or will be carried on until the circus is restored is being discussed. A side road led to a small temple which was also a temple dedicated to the Emperor's young son and to the main entrance to the Circus. The words "circus" and "stadium" did not mean the same thing, although both were sport grounds, experts now declare. A circus was a long rectangle with curved ends, and had a "spine" running down its length. The "spine" was a platform on which were obelisks, fountains, basins with water, statues, columns, little shrines and the famous stone eggs and dolphins.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES). Most favorable influences predominate throughout the entire day and evening. An excellent day for making public announcements, for profiting through dealings with the public, real transactions, both buying and selling, and for beginning long-time projects.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS). Throughout the entire day and evening, there may be a tendency towards being too quick or too hasty. You and those around you may be filled with overconfidence, which could bring about a disregard of consequences. If these feelings are held in check, the period is an excellent one for promoting matters that are of stable and conservative nature.

May 21st and July 21st (GEMINI). Activities which require sympathy and affection, and where the mind, feelings and emotions strike a light vein are favored before 10:05 a. m. Between 10:05 a. m. and 4:04 p. m., favor temperance and avoiding excesses and overdoing. The remainder of the day and evening favors investigating, experimenting and finishing up matters that have been hanging fire for sometime.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER). The entire day and evening favors dealings with the opposite sex, contracts, agreements, financial interests and inspirational matters.

July 23rd and Aug. 22nd (LEO). Good results can be attained during the entire day and evening by tempering effort with caution. Not an especially good day for beginning new enterprises.

Aug. 23rd and Sept. 22nd (VIRGO). The things you are most desirous of doing where your personal efforts are concerned should meet with most success this morning until 12:48 noon. After 12:48 noon favors mental work, correspondence, publishing, travel or dealings with women.

Sept. 23rd and Oct. 22nd (LIBRA). Before 2:42 p. m. you may have a feeling of extravagance and therefore should guard against overdoing in every phase of life. After 2:42 p. m. and throughout the day and evening favors property interests, real estate, affairs that have been "hanging fire."

Oct. 23rd and Nov. 21st (SCORPIO). The day favors dealings with bankers, brokers, shipping and foreign affairs. The best aspects operate between 9:44 and 6:12 p. m.

Nov. 22nd and Dec. 21st (SAGITTARIUS). Public affairs or dealings with the public where finances are involved, contracts to be signed, or where it is necessary to use diplomacy, are especially favored previous to 3:21 p. m. After 3:31 p. m. favors entertainment and social life.

Dec. 22nd and Jan. 19th (CAPRICORN). The day favors sticking to routine matters. After 2:42 p. m. and for the remainder of the afternoon and evening favors property interests, real estate and closing up affairs that have been hanging for sometime.

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQUARIUS). The influences throughout the day incline towards nervous energy, with a desire to do things quickly, which can go into undue aggression. By being unusually careful and tactful, this feeling can be overcome.

Feb. 19th and March 20th (PISCES). The entire day and evening does not especially favor beginning new or important undertakings. The best aspects of the day operate after 3:30 p. m. and favor spiritual ideas, metaphysical subjects and contacts which require finesse.

WGST

Will INTERRUPT All

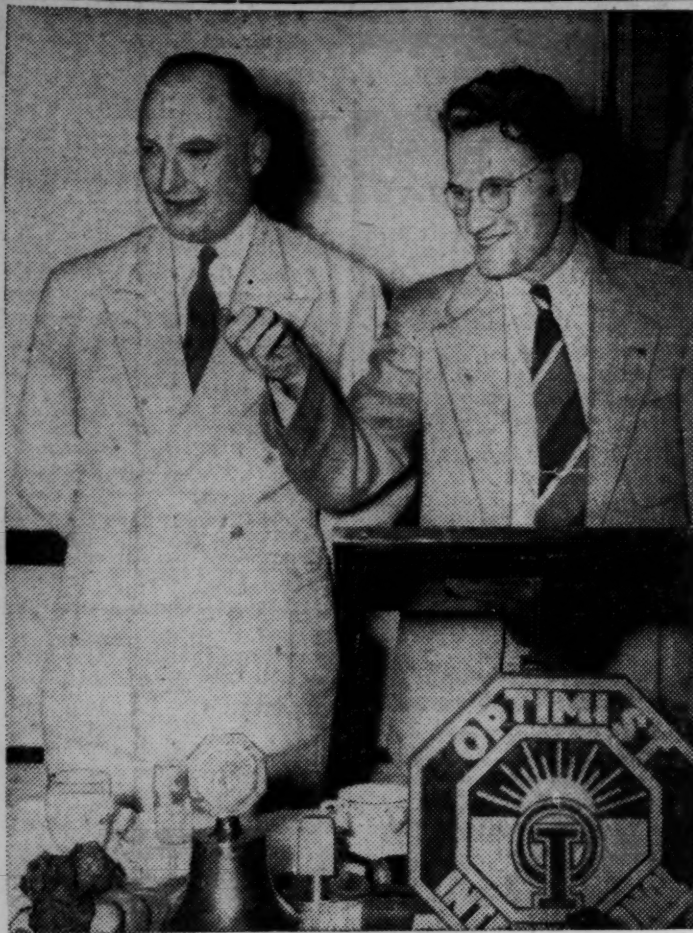
Programs to Broadcast

Important News Flashes

NEWS FLASHES of all important happenings—from all over the world—will come to you first over WGST. This is assured because we have at our disposal the combined news gathering facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System's entire staff of domestic and foreign correspondents and their strategically located short-wave stations... The Atlanta Constitution's three globe-circling news services as well as their entire reporting staff... In addition to these we have Transradio News Service machines located right in our own studios... This array of unsurpassed facilities means the quickest, most accurate and complete radio news service that any station can possibly give.

These facilities will be utilized fully. In addition to giving our listeners more than 15 regularly scheduled newscasts each day, **we will interrupt any program regardless of its nature to broadcast important news bulletins.**

Take advantage of this greater newscasting service. Keep your dial tuned to WGST (890 kc.) at all times!



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

OPTIMIST GOVERNOR—Dr. Gordon Ira, of Jacksonville (left), district governor of Optimist International, addressed the Atlanta club at its weekly luncheon yesterday. M. E. Coleman, president, presented him.

Nicknames Aid Atlanta Guard Police to Find Their Quarry

A Few on File: 'T-Bone,' 'Stumptail,' 'Louie in Paris,' 'Flop.'

An index file of the nicknames of persons who have been arrested and fingerprinted by the police is proving a valuable asset to the identification bureau of the Fulton county police department, officials said yesterday.

Recently, a man known to the officers only as "Rabbit," which name doesn't appear in the city directory or on any mail boxes, was wanted. They looked in the nickname file and soon located the right "Rabbit."

Whether the nicknames are the "pet" names of the men and women who are known by them, officers at the identification bureau do not say. One card lists "Roughhouse," another "Stumptail," one says "Louie."

There's "Gorilla," "Goose," "Golden-Eyed Freddie," "Good Time Kid," "Gold Boy," "Goat" and "Fraud," "Flat Head," "Fort Street Slim," "Max the Boss," "Lazy Bones," "Money King" and "Candy Dan."

Here are a few more: "Conker John," "Dirty Shirt," "Black Jack," "Barefoot Burglar," "Big Nose," "Black Cloud," "Rocking Chair," "Angel Face," "Bad-Eye Bill," "Ground Hog," "Flop," "Jay Bird," "Kansas City Casey," "Louie in Paris" (which is unexplainable), "Shoe Boot," "Show Boat," "Small Town," "Stackhouse," "Stuttering Jim," "Stove Pipe," "T-Bone," "Tighthead," "Tomato Slim," "Too Tight," "Train Head" and "Turpentine."

"Sis" and "Sister" are the favorite nicknames for the women, while "Smoke" and "Smoke" are the aliases of many Negroes. One white girl is known in this file as "Short."

One courtly nickname graces the file. It belongs to a man known as "The Count."

Registration List Gains in DeKalb

DeKalb county has increased its registration list by 1,857 persons since last year, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Mildred Walker, registrar.

The final tabulations reveal 14,808 voters registered in the county, of which 9,922 are men, 4,791 are women and 95 are Negroes. Last year's total was 12,951 persons.

The voting districts with 1939 and 1940 figures are Decatur, from 5,119 to 6,338; Edgewood, from 2,461 to 2,570; Kirkwood, from 1,520 to 1,693; and East Atlanta from 865 to 997.

Surgeons Will Convene In Statesboro Sept. 11

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 13.—The Southeastern Surgical Congress' Georgia section will meet here September 11, the meeting taking the form of a clinical conference.

Clinic material in the local hospital will be used for teaching purposes and demonstrations. Notable surgeons and teachers from out of the state will be present and conduct the clinic. The day will be devoted to clinical discussions and presentations of patients, thus giving the latest methods in diagnosis and treatment.

The doctors will be guests of the Georgia Teachers' College at a mid-day luncheon at which time short addresses will be made.

**TARPAULINS
CANOPIES
AWNINGS
GEORGIA
TENT & AWNING CO.
1591 Lakewood Ave., S. E.
MAIN 2084**

\$36,245 Food Stamps Issued To Needy Here

\$22,495 of Amount Free to Atlantans in 10 Days.

Food stamps worth \$36,245 have been issued to persons receiving general relief during the first 10 days the plan has been in operation in Atlanta, Philip J. Eischer, program organizer of the Surplus Marketing Administration, reported yesterday.

Of the total, \$22,495 was in free blue stamps. Tomorrow and Thursday have been designated as the days when heads of families on WPA projects will be given 50

cents worth of free blue stamps with each dollar's worth of orange stamps bought, provided they buy \$1.50 in orange stamps per week per member of family for small families, or \$1.50 per week per member for larger families. On Friday, Fischer added, all persons receiving old age assistance, or in the dependent children and aid to blind categories will be taken into the program. There are approximately 10,000 such persons in the county.

Car of Atlanta Train Derailed Near Toccoa

Washout of a culvert under the Southern Railway tracks near Toccoa yesterday caused derailment of one car of an Atlanta-bound passenger train, officials said. No one was injured. The derailment delayed arrival of the train here by about two hours.

Ostrich eggs were sold for charity in Belgrano, Argentina.

Meeting Is Set In Hapeville by Masons Today

500 From Fifth District Expected To Attend Convention.

Masons of the fifth congressional district will hold their 36th annual convention at Hapeville this afternoon and tonight. Judge Jesse Wood, district worshipful master, announced. An attendance of approximately 500 is expected.

Speakers will include J. Wilson Parker, grand master of Georgia Masons; Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain superior court circuit, and Dewey Wollestein, of Rome. Sessions will be held in the

Baptist Orphan Home gymnasium, with the first one scheduled for 4 o'clock. There will be a fish fry at 6:30 o'clock after which there will be another business session, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Cottonseed Oil Mills At Low Level in State

The Agricultural Marketing Service announced a review of July showed cottonseed oil mill activity at its lowest level in several years. For the period ending July 31, the volume of seed handled and products manufactured was only about two-thirds as great as for the previously reported season.

Gracie Fields Receives Parliament's Apology

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Gracie Fields, English comedienne, and her husband, Monty Banks, said today they have received an apology from the British parliament for accusations recently voiced there that the couple had taken large amounts of cash from England when they came to the United States.

Banks said the cabled apology ment for accusations recently voiced there that the couple had taken large amounts of cash from England when they came to the United States.

ment for accusations recently voiced there that the couple had taken large amounts of cash from England when they came to the United States.

Beware! THE DALTONS ARE COMING!

Sale FINAL WEEK WHITE SHOES

ALL BROKEN SIZES

Values You May Never See Again

\$3.85 -- \$4.85

Dr. Parker's Health Shoes

216 Peachtree St., N. E.

JA. 4697

RICH'S BASEMENT

Everything That's

NEW and SMART

FOR FALL 1940

You'll Find in the New

Enna Jetticks
\$5 to \$6

• Elasticized Fabrics!

• Alligator Calf Trims!

• Patent Trims!

• SUEDES—in

black, brown, blue

Fashion forecasts for fall show that smart women everywhere still find greatest satisfaction in ENNA JETTICKS' exquisite walking shoes, famous for perfect fit and "hand-flexed" comfort. Rich's basement has them in lovely new styles. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to EEE.

America's Smartest Walking Shoes!



Carla \$6



Basque \$5



Emily \$6



Melba \$5



Capri \$6



KABO

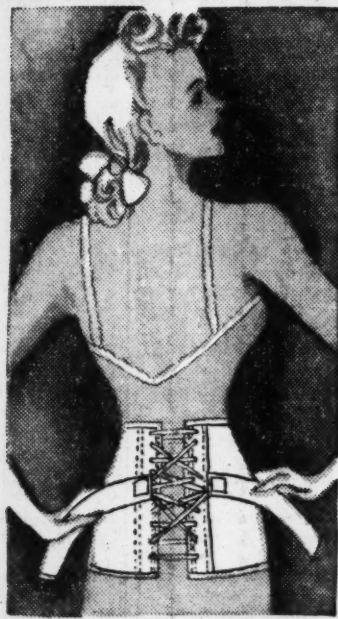
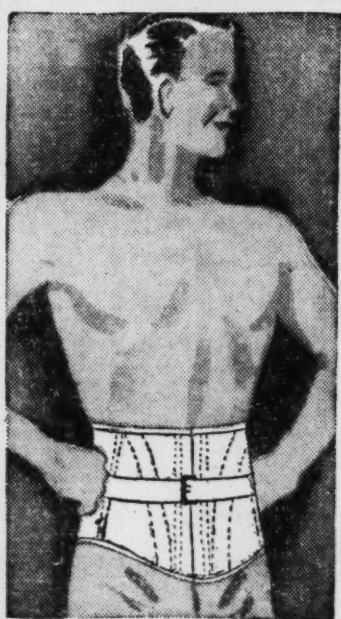
FOUNDATIONS

The Perfect Basis For Your New Fall Figure!

3.29

Step-in girdles that zip up the side in light, porous Lastex Mesh. Boned in front to flatten out your tummy. Sizes 26 to 34; 14 or 16-in.

Also a complete line of KABO'S famous all-in-one foundations. \$4.98 to \$6.50. Sizes 34 to 52



The Original Munters' Hulife HEALTH BELTS

\$2

Give yourself a health treatment with this famous abdominal support. Light as air, it gives you that streamlined look that makes your clothes fit so smartly. It rests your back and strengthens tired muscles, taking inches off your tummy. For men and women.

Wider belts for greater control . . . \$3

Accept No Substitute!

Smooth-Fitting Rayon

ARTEMIS

PANTIES

And Vests to Match!

59c and 69c

White and Tea Rose

Three Styles

Lastex reinforced briefs. Steps with flared legs. Track pants with cuff band. Sizes 5 to 7.

Matching Vests

Fitted tops with adjustable straps. Women's sizes 5 to 7, 59c.

Extra Sizes

Run-proof rayon panties, steps. Sizes 9 and 10, 69c.



Parties Planned For Miss Connell

Miss Louise Connell, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to George W. Phillips, of Birmingham and High Point, continues to be honored at a number of social affairs prior to her marriage on August 31 at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Today at the luncheon hour Mrs. George Williams entertains at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Connell. A pink and yellow color motif will be used on the table with gladioli as the floral centerpiece.

Covers will be placed for Misses Connell, Melba Connell, Marcene Carey, Anne Peake, Margaret Mason, Louise Mackay, Yolande Gwin and Mesdames Valley Hair, Thomas Knight Jr., Herbert Boice, Lucile White, Miles Metzger, E. C. Gunn Jr., J. W. Duvall, Fred Connell, Jesse Bailey, Joel Knight, George L. Smith and the hostess.

Honoring Miss Connell, whose engagement to George W. Phillips, of Birmingham and High Point, N. C., was announced recently, will be the miscellaneous shower at which Miss Margaret Mason entertained last evening at her home on North Hills drive.

Mrs. E. L. Gunn Jr. complimented the popular bride-elect yesterday at a breakfast at which she was hostess at her home on Pelham road.

Covers were laid for Misses Melba Connell, Marcene Carey, Ann Peake, Aline Cocke, Betty Harrison, Agnes Silva, of Fitzgerald; Barbara Wilber, Margaret Mason, Anne Wallace, Mesdames Joel Knight, Jesse Bailey, George Williams, J. N. Duval and Fred Connell.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14. Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., gives a tea at her home on Pace's Ferry road for Miss Rozelle Emery, bride-elect.

Miss Anne Garrett gives a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Marie Cherry, bride-elect.

Mrs. George Williams gives a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Louise Connell, bride-elect.

Mrs. Frank Hatcher and her daughter, Miss Florida Hatcher, give a tea at their home on Williams Mill road for Miss Faye Lamb, bride-elect.

Miss Lillian Carpenter gives a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel for Miss Esther Byrnes, bride-elect.

Miss Estelle Chaffin gives a shower at her home on Dill avenue for Miss Margaret Everett, bride-elect.

Mrs. Virgil Shepard gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Walker terrace for Miss Elsie Dameron, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jim Henry.

Mrs. J. M. Kline gives a trousseau-tea at her home on Druid Hills for her daughter, Miss Adele Kline, bride-elect.

Mrs. C. R. Shumate entertains her bridge club at luncheon at her home in Decatur.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, celebrate their third anniversary at the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 o'clock.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14. The Phi Pi sorority meets with Miss Torrance Chalmers at her home, 25 Peachtree Hills avenue at 3 o'clock.

The Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with the president, Miss Carolyn Howell, 40 Park lane.

The Gardenia Garden Club meets with Mrs. M. J. Carroll, 3797 Peachtree Dunwoody road at 10:30 o'clock.

Garden Hills Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Johnson, 19 Sheridan drive, northeast.

The Executive Board of the Civic Club of West End meets in the club auditorium at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. M. B. Stallings, first vice president, presiding.

Cascade Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The Clifton Road Garden Club will meet with Mrs. C. W. Bickley, 1049 Clifton road.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will observe their third anniversary at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Award Honors.

Students from the piano class of Anna Mae Farmer Nimick met last Friday morning in the studio, Grand Theater building, to receive certificates of award for honors earned during the past season. First honor went to Morton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Brown, who recently was presented in a pianoforte recital. Second honor was given to Lee Gilner, daughter of Mrs. J. Gilner.

Those on the honor roll for regular practice and marked progress are Misses Paula Alterman, Jacqueline Cohen, Dorothy Leoles, Anita Mazier, Gloria Needham, Selma Plassick, Betty Routos, Charlotte Silverman, Rita Thomas and Mrs. Ruth Wallace.



MISS MARIANNA ADAIR.

Miss Marianna Adair Will Become Bride Of William Mason Rees at Fall Ceremony

Social importance throughout the south and east centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Marianna Adair and William Mason Rees, of this city, formerly of New York city. The marriage of the popular couple to be solemnized in the fall.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Francis Jones and the late Robin Adair. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Butler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Horatio Butler, of Jacksonville, Fla. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Forrest Adair Sr. and the late Mr. Adair, who ranked among Atlanta's first citizens.

Miss Adair attended Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority and

graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. During her summer vacations she enjoyed extensive travel both in this country and abroad.

The popular bride-elect was a member of the 1937 Debutante Club and made her formal bow to society at an elaborate tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Adair is a member of the Atlanta Junior League, Girls' Cotillion Club and the Girls'

Circle for Tallulah Falls school. Mr. Rees is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Henry Rees, of New York. His mother is the former Miss Pauline Mason.

The groom-elect attended Le Rosey school in Switzerland and graduated from Yale in the class of 1937. He is now affiliated in business with the insurance firm of Chubb & Son in this city, where he and his bride will reside.

Parties Planned For Miss Turner

In addition to the social affairs previously announced for Miss Jean Turner, popular bride-elect of September 14, will be a kitchen shower to be given by Miss Margaret Turner on Thursday evening. On Friday evening Mrs. Frank A. Kopf and her daughter, Mrs. William A. Horne, will entertain for Miss Turner at a gadget shower at the home of Mrs. Kopf on Ridgewood drive.

On Saturday Miss Turner will share honors with Misses Virginia Zachry, Margaret Smith and Esther Byrnes, brides-elect, at a waffle breakfast to be given by Mrs. H. P. Lovelace at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. McCann, on Fairview road. In the afternoon a tea will be given by Miss Jane Hawkins, of Marietta, at the Marietta Golf Club honoring Miss Jean Turner, bride-elect, and Mrs. Carleton Lang and Mrs. Marion Dobbs Jr., recent brides. Miss Anne Brantley has selected September 7 as the date of the spinster dinner to be given at her home on Piedmont road for Miss Turner.

Among other affairs planned will be the dinner to be given by Miss Dorothy Pharr on September 10 honoring the members of the wedding party. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. E. Turner, has planned to honor her daughter at a trousseau tea on September 12 at their home on Peachtree place. On Friday, September 13, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott, parents of the groom-elect will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner party following the rehearsal.

Plans and dates for other affairs will be announced later.

Bridal Couple

Are Honor Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Mitchell entertained at an informal buffet supper on the lawn of their home on East Lake drive recently, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hinson, recent bridal couple.

Mrs. Hinson, the former Miss Doris Tucker, was also given a lingerie shower by Miss Myrtle Potts and a miscellaneous shower by Miss Bettye Brinsdine before her marriage in June.

Mrs. William T. Tucker, mother of the bride, was hostess to a surprise supper on the eve of the marriage. The couple reside at 366 Nelms avenue.

Parties Planned For Mrs. Crosby

A number of informal social affairs are being given for Mrs. George Crosby, of Fort Sill, Okla., who is spending several weeks with her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett Jr., at their home in Morningside.

Tomorrow Mrs. Fritz Orr gives a small luncheon at her home on Nancy Creek road for Mrs. Crosby. The guests to include a limited number of friends of Mrs. Crosby.

On Friday Mrs. W. Colquitt Carter gives a small luncheon at her home on West Wesley road, having invited only a few close friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Crosby is the former Miss Frances Barnett and during her visit here she will be central figure at a number of social affairs.

Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the "Business-For-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

Miss Slann and Mr. Rich Announce Betrothal Today

Interest throughout Georgia and Florida centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Slann, of this city, formerly of Miami, Fla., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Slann, to Sydney Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rich. The marriage of this popular couple will be an event of October.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of her parents and she is the sister of Mrs. Clarence Feuer, of Miami, and Miss Sheila Slann. Miss Slann graduated from the Miami High school and later attended the University of Georgia in Athens.

The groom-elect is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich. He is the brother of Mrs. Sol Morgan and Dr. Maurice Rich. He graduated from the Druid Hills High

school and attended the University of Georgia, where he received his B. S. degree and where he was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Following the marriage of the couple they will reside in Atlanta, where the groom-elect is affiliated in business with his father.

For Mr., Mrs. Adcock.

An informal affair of the weekend was the swimming party and alfresco supper-party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laughridge at their beautiful estate, "Sunny Brook," on Roswell road.

Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Adcock, popular recent bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Adcock is the former Miss Wilhelmina Malcolm, of Monroe, Ga.

Miss Smith Feted At Party Series

Further complimenting Miss Margaret Smith, whose marriage to George Wagon will be an interesting event of August 27, will be the soft drink party at which Misses Ethelyn Dyar and Martha Dunn will be co-hostesses today at the home of Miss Dyar, 11 Ponce de Leon avenue. On August 29 Mrs. Minna Miller Hamilton will fete Miss Smith and Mr. Wagon and another bridal couple, Miss Elise Longino and James Love, at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Hamilton on Miller avenue.

On August 21 the prominent bride-to-be will be central figure at the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Olin Cofer will be hostess at her home on Lullwater road.

Yesterday Miss Smith was complimented at the luncheon at which Mrs. Henry Longino entertained at her home on Mayson avenue.

RICH'S AUGUST SALE

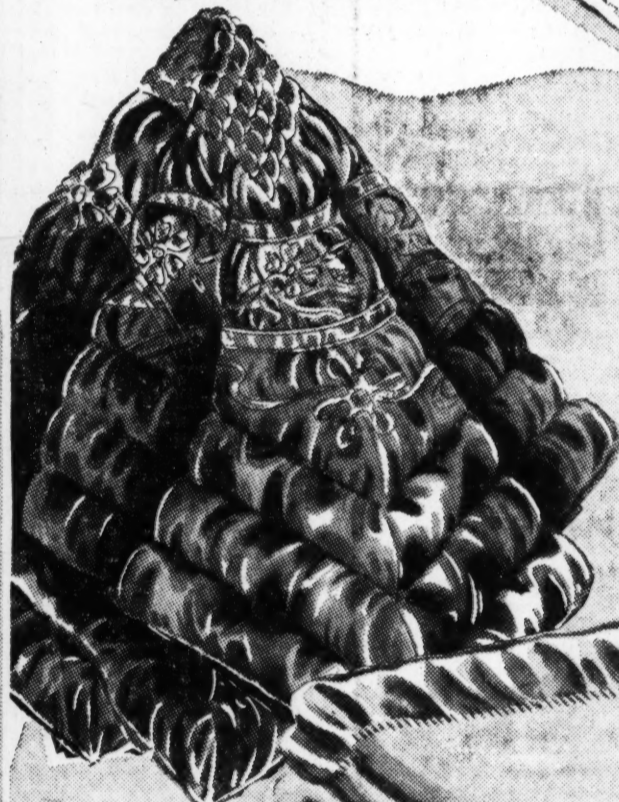
Linens and Bedding

MARTEX BATH TOWELS

Decorative "Wild Duck" Design—Reg. 59c

Big, handsome (22x44) towels to dress up your bathroom, at August savings! Heavy, soft and absorbent—the kind you love to use . . . in beautiful reversible colors of rose, gold, green, China blue, peach. All are colorfast.

GUEST TOWELS to match, ea.29c
WASH CLOTHS to match, ea.10c
BATH MATS to match, ea.1.00



DOWN-FILLED COMFORTS

*Celanese Rayon Taffeta with Trapunto

Regularly 12.85. Luxurious and light! Well filled with fluffy white goose down, laboratory tested for purity. Cut size, 72x84 inches. Comes in luscious solid colors of:

Terrace Green Gold Rose Wine Royal Queen Mary Blue Monte Blue Rosedust

*Celanese Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

9.98

VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

Full 3-Pound Weight—Reg. 7.98 Each

Ideal for college and school! Pure virgin wool, soft and warm, size 72x84 inches. Rayon taffeta bound. Solid colors of:

Rose Rosedust Blue Royal Green Gold Wine Peach

5.98

CHENILLE SPREADS

Sizes 72x108 and 90x108—Reg. 3.98

Thickly tufted all-over backgrounds of white chenille with colored motif and borders. One is sketched above.

Blue Green Gold, Peach Rosedust All White

2.98

RICH'S ROUND THREAD

Sheets and Cases—August Prices

Good, substantial sheets and cases, a favorite in thrifty Southern households for years. Heavy, smooth finish, snow-white, prelaundered . . . ready to use. Plain hemmed, torn sizes.

Reg. 1.29, 63x99, ea.99c
Reg. 1.39, 63x108, ea.1.09
Reg. 1.39, 72x99, ea.1.09
Reg. 1.49, 72x108, ea.1.19
Reg. 1.49, 81x99, ea.1.19
Reg. 1.59, 81x108, ea.1.29
Reg. 1.79, 90x108, ea.1.49
34c Cases, 42x36, ea.27c
38c Cases, 45x38½, ea.30c

For hemstitched hems on sheets, add 20c . . . and on pillow cases, 15c each.

Linens and Bedding
Second Floor

RICH'S

Ask for special telephone shopping service—Call WA. 4636



Stunning Values in STERLING SILVER

3.98 and \$5 Values 2.98



Compotes . . . Hurricane Lamps . . . Bonbon Dishes . . . Gold Lined Cream and Sugars . . . Salt and Peppers . . . Mayonnaise Bowls . . . Lemon Sets . . . Bread and Butter Plates. Every piece an exquisite work of art as well as a remarkable value! Beautiful, semi-bright and bright finish.

Silver Shop

Street Floor

RICH'S

A Non-Greasy Lotion Eases Tight Skins In Summer

By Lillian Mae.

Do you just hate creams in summertime? And yet, of all seasons, summer is one in which we cannot afford to neglect and leave at the mercy of the elements, our complexions.

I found while in New York what appears to be just a lotion for hands, etc., but I find that it is, instead, about the best all-around beautifier yet. It is made especially for dry skin, but isn't nearly all skin dried out by the type of summer sun we have been experiencing recently?

This non-sticky, non-greasy lotion makes an ideal powder base, putting the skin in the silken-soft and velvet-smooth condition necessary in preparation for make-up. It is so cool and refreshing, and prevents that taut, drawn feeling to which skins are so prone in summer.

Most lubricating creams are too heavy and messy for use overnight in summer, and yet it is practically imperative to use an emollient while your skin is in relaxation. This dry-skin lotion will do the trick of soothing and lubricating without being hot, messy and greasing your pillow.

But it is such a grand all-in-one that I enjoy using it as a body rub. Not only the exposed parts of the body, but its entire surface becomes dry and "itchy" in summer—particularly if you are a sun and water addict. All you have to do is to apply a small amount of the lotion before exposure and then rub it over your body after your bath to feel like a new person.

Such a large order as this may have set you thinking it is quite expensive. On the other hand, a generous-sized bottle costs only \$1, and when you realize that it fills such a large place in your cosmetic wardrobe, you'll feel, as I do, that it is worth many times the price.

Upon my return I was disappointed to find it had not reached Atlanta, but I am delighted to tell you it is just now available here, and I will be delighted to have you phone me for its name, whether you are a business woman, a lady-of-leisure or a schoolgirl. If you are planning on going away to school next month, you will bless me for telling you about this lotion, as well as fit into every budget and your overnight bag. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Woman's Quiz

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. What should a mother do to make sure that her child is healthy and normal?

A. One of the greatest safeguards for children is to have a regular health examination by a physician twice a year, after they have reached the age of one year. A healthy child has rosy cheeks and red lips. His eyes are bright, skin smooth, muscles firm and body straight and strong. He gains weight each month. He is active, alert and interested in everything. He plays vigorously, kicking, creeping, running, jumping, climbing, according to his age. He is hungry at mealtimes; his bowels move daily; he has no abnormal discharge from ears, nose or mouth.

Q. When processing liquids in bottles, how much head space should be left for expansion?

A. About two inches.

Q. How should wine in bottles be stored?

A. Lay the bottles on their sides so that the corks are kept moist and tight.



• "Yes—I'm getting that summertime freedom I've always wanted since I discovered Mueller's grand one-dish meal! They take so little time. For instance, there's Mueller's Elbow Macaroni Salad—what a delicious, easy-to-prepare dish it is—a hearty, satisfying meal-in-itself." (See Recipe No. 1 on package.) You can prepare it early, and let the flavors get together. Mueller's never loses a bit of its deliciousness by standing. So why not have Mueller's Elbow Macaroni Salad tonight!



Judy Canova, the comedienne featured in Republic's "Scatterbrain," can easily turn off the comedy and turn on the charm. Her silken-soft and velvet-smooth skin is something she is proud of and it adds greatly to her charm.

A Girl's Right To Defend Her Name

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Here's my hard problem. I am deeply in love with a girl, was engaged to her, but broke it because I heard on good authority that she had had a past. I was very frank with her as to the reason for what I was doing. She remained silent. She didn't show any anger. When I asked her why she replied she loved me too much to be angry with me. Now it seemed to me then and does still that a girl who was wrongfully accused would be indignant; that she would defend herself hotly even if she loved the man who accused her wrongly. Please discuss this point.

UNCERTAIN.

ANSWER:

Friend, it's dangerous to lay down categorical rules about feminine reactions to stunning blows. Certainly an innocent girl with spirit would fight a tiger if her chastity were questioned by her fiancé. She would be divided between hurt pride and flaming anger. But there are some people who haven't much spirit. There are still a few Alice Ben Bolts that have no fight in them. Stunned by the breaking of an engagement, there's no telling how they'd take the bad news.

However, this is not the point at issue. You accepted the word of an outsider that your girl had a past. You broke the engagement because you were convinced that she had lost her chastity. Presumably she denied it. Now one of three things you must do. Take her word for her innocence, or bury the past, come to an understanding with her that the subject shall never be mentioned; or drop the whole business and mark it off your books. Better for you and for her that you take the heartache of separation now than to go on with a marriage built on the volcano of suspicion and jealousy. It will surely erupt.

Here's a good object lesson for the girls who hold personal chastity lightly and a good object lesson too for the boys who encourage the girls in that demoralizing philosophy. The time will come when personal happiness and peace of mind will range on this point: "Is she chaste?" If there's doubt about it, the world craves and nothing and nobody can be relied upon.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

MARRIED WOMEN Here's Amazing Proved HYGIENIC PROTECTION

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used in a douche. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is one douche proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

Natural Breathing Is Best For Coronary Thrombosis

By Dr. William Brady.

Angina pectoris means quinsy of the chest, heart pang, the Latin word angere meaning to choke. Emotion often precipitates an attack of angina pectoris in one subject to coronary disease—anger particularly. John Hunter, famous Scottish anatomist of the 18th century himself a subject of coronary disease, said "my life is in the hands of any rascal who chooses to annoy me." A bad example the doctor set. Passing the buck.

Coronary arteries are the arteries which convey blood from the great artery or aorta just beyond the aortic valve to the muscle of the heart wall itself.

The most favored theory is that the attack of angina pectoris is due to spasm of the coronary artery which restricts the quantity of blood delivered to the heart muscle. However, nobody knows whether this is actually so, for of course it is no time to operate during a paroxysm of angina, and post-mortem examination cannot determine whether the coronary arteries were spasmodically constricted before death.

Whether coronary spasm is or is not the cause of the pain, a more plausible explanation for the symptoms of angina pectoris is anoxia, insufficient oxygen delivered to the heart muscle.

The same cause, anoxia, would account also for coronary occlusion (shutting off of a branch of the coronary artery altogether) or coronary thrombosis (clotting of blood in the coronary artery) in many cases.

Coronary thrombosis has been observed at autopsy in many cases of carbon monoxide poisoning, and of course the serious or fatal effects of carbon monoxide are wholly due to crowding oxygen out of the tissues or cells, in short, to anoxia. Difficult breathing, gasping for air, palpitation, cough and pain in chest over the heart region are familiar symptoms of such coronary thrombosis.

Administration of pure oxygen continuously for three or four hours, with interruption of inhalations for 15 minutes, then continuation of inhalations for three or four hours again, if necessary, has proved an efficient method of relieving intense pain accompanying acute coronary thrombosis and in the treatment of a seizure of angina pectoris. In many cases perhaps inhalations of carboxygen would be better—pure oxygen mixed with 5 to 7 per cent of carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide is nature's own stimulant to breathing.

Natural breathing, that is, belly breathing, is particularly beneficial to persons subject to angina pectoris or coronary disease. Such persons should practice it regularly at least last thing at night before falling asleep and first thing in the morning on awaking. If they wake in the night they should immediately begin belly breathing. For instructions send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Belly Breathing."

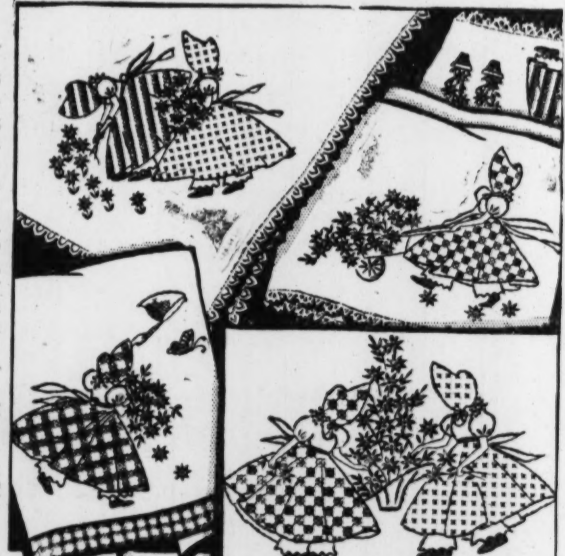
Sunbonnet Girls On Varied Linens

By ALICE BROOKS

Have linens as colorful as applique but do them just in easy stitching.

These sunbonnet girls lend themselves to tea cloths, towels, pillow cases, and scarves. Pattern 6766 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 3/4x7 1/4 inches; materials needed: illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



PATTERN 6766

WHEN BABY HAS ACID INDIGESTION

If your baby suffers with acid indigestion or colic due to gas or sour stomach TEETHINA will give grateful relief because TEETHINA is a laxative and carminative with anti-acid properties, especially prepared for babies and young children. TEETHINA contains no narcotics and is highly recommended by thousands of mothers. Ask any druggist for TEETHINA. It costs only 30c for 12 pleasant tasting powders. Write TEETHINA, Columbus, Georgia, for a beautiful free baby booklet on the proper care and feeding of babies. Give TEETHINA according to the directions in each package. TEETHINA.



FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

Courteous behavior and consideration for others are as much appreciated and in place when traveling by auto as they are in the drawing room or dining table.

Casserole Dishes Save Time on Hot Days

By Sally Saver.

Casserole dishes fit well into summer menus. Many can be made in the morning, placed in refrigerator and a few minutes before mealtime popped into the oven for the heating and browning which is all the cooking that many of them require. Hot vegetable casseroles furnish good contrast and balance for meals which feature cold foods, offering quick and easy means of getting the one hot dish into such a meal. Try these:

SPINACH CASSEROLE.

2 cup scooped spinach.
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced.
1-2 cup grated cheese.
1-2 cup buttered bread crumbs.
1 cup milk.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons margarine.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.

Drain and chop spinach. Melt margarine, add flour and seasoning and blend well. Add milk gradually and stir until smooth and thick. Place a few buttered crumbs in the bottom of baking dish; add half the spinach, a layer of sliced eggs and half the white sauce. Sprinkle with half the cheese. Repeat, cover with rest of crumbs and bake in hot oven, 450, until browned. Serves 4 to 6.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE.

1-4 cup margarine, melted.
2 cups corn, canned or fresh.
1 cup canned or cooked tomato, strained.
2 onions, thinly sliced.
1 cup celery, diced.
1 1-2 cups milk, scalded.
2 teaspoons salt.
1-8 teaspoon pepper.
3 eggs, well beaten.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.

Pour milk over bread crumbs. Add eggs to other ingredients and combine with milk and bread crumbs. Pour into a well-greased casserole and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until firm.

Questions about foods, recipes and service will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

School Styles

By Lillian Mae.



"Never too young to head the fashion," says this chic frock for a very small belle. Depending on the fabric you use, Lillian Mae's Pattern 4396 makes either a dress-up style or a school dress. The long, double-front panels curve out smartly on top to follow the line of the side bodice sections. Buttons may be sewn on for accents, while lace is dainty at the round neck and the neatly tucked sleeves. For an every-day style, let the back skirt form just a simple panel. But when you make up the party version, have a dashing shirred panel for "back-fullness." If you like, the entire back skirt and the side front skirt sections may contrast the dress. Neat panties are included in the pattern.

Pattern 4396 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric. Three cheers for the Lillian Mae fall and winter pattern book—just off the press! It's right in key with the American spirit of freedom and individuality. There are vivacious youngster styles... wardrobes for career girl and collegiate... homemaker modes. You'll see tailored wear, stunning afternoons and a "full-dress parade" for evening. A department is devoted to slimming frocks; another to lingerie and accessories. Send your orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



You'll like vegetables baked in a savory sauce.

MY DAY: Unusual Musical Talent in U.S.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Monday.—Because of lack of space, I had very little chance to tell you of our delightful evening at the Berkshire Symphony Festival on Saturday. The drive up was through lovely country, and we found a grassy knoll under a shady tree not far from the road where we ate our picnic supper. The cows coming back from pasture disturbed us for a few minutes and one cow took great interest in the shiny thermos bottle with its red cap. I think she would have shared our supper if I had not remembered how I shooed the cows along the road in my childhood, and started these off toward their ultimate destination in the next field.

At the concert we found the chairs comfortable, and the big hall, which is open on all sides, very cool despite the 9,000 persons assembled. We settled down, with real anticipation, to hearing Beethoven's Sixth Symphony. I had heard the pastoral played before, but the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the conductor, Dr. Sergei Koussevitzky, made of it something entirely new to me. I was happy to have had an opportunity after it was over to go back and talk with this great conductor for a few minutes and thank him for what was already an unforgettable evening.

The second part of the program featured the Tchaikovsky Sixth Symphony, which is one of my favorites, and when we started for home I felt that we were well repaid for the long drive each way. I wish I could go more often, and cannot help being grateful that there is music of this kind available to the people of this country.

Dr. Koussevitzky told me he was carrying on a school in connection with the festival and was discovering talent which he had not dreamed existed here. It does not seem strange to me that we should have musical talent in America, for so many races are represented in our midst. It would be impossible for them not to bring to our shores with them the knowledge and music and the appreciation which exists in their own countries. It is thrilling, however, to have these talents developed and to realize how the appreciation of good music is growing in our nation.

Yesterday we spent a very busy day with a children's party for some 20 youthful neighbors in the afternoon. I found myself playing "hide and go seek," "blind man's buff" and "still pond, no more moving," and wishing that my grandchildren could be here to add to the general gaiety.

The French journalist, Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, lunched with us and I think I have seldom seen such strength and courage in a rather frail human being.

Learn Dancing Tricky Steps At Home

The big dance of the year—and like every girl you dream of being a hit, with partners galore.

What a miserable awakening, when you find you can't keep up in tricky new steps like the Conga—that you're doomed to be a wall-flower after all.

But you can make your dreams come true—dance with the best dancers on the floor—if you practice at home with diagrams showing how to take each step. Soon you will be the smart new dancer as expertly as you do the fox-trot.

The fascinating Conga you dance in native style with body erect and knees relaxed. Keep your feet flat on the floor, take short steps.

And now try the Basic Conga. Count 1—Step forward on your left foot, swaying your hips to the left. 2—Step forward on the right foot, swaying hips to the right. 3—Step forward on left foot, swaying hips to the left. 4—Kick right foot forward, crossing over left—a short staccato movement from the knees with the foot close to the floor.

Grand fun when you get the trick of this popular Cuban number. Often you'll want to do the Conga Variation, a gay zig-zag step.

Then there's the popular rumba top-notch style! Not to speak of—of course you want to do that in the tango and other smart dances you'd better brush up on; if you want to shine on this year's dance floor.

Our 40-page booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps," gives diagrams and instructions for basic steps, variations in the waltz, fox-trot, tango, rumba, Westchester, Conga and shag. Tells how to combine steps to vary your

dancing; has pointers on leading and following, graceful posture.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, **TEACH YOURSELF THE LATEST DANCE STEPS**, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The fall semester approaches and fashion goes collegiate with a vengeance. There are comfortable and sturdy brogues, skirts, sweaters, open neck shirts. Reversible raincoats are featured strongly in anticipation of changeable weather, and charming matching or contrasting woollens for sunny days. The tendency this fall is toward complementing one color with another rather than matching colors.



2 VACATIONS

... via air-conditioned train. Congenial friends and entertainment en route.

Visit Either of the World's Fairs as Our Guest

1. CALIFORNIA and the CANADIAN ROCKIES

Visiting Denver, Pike's Peak, Indian Country, Los Angeles, Yosemite Valley, Hollywood, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, 165-mile cruise on Princess Liner between Seattle and Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff. Entertainment en route. August, September.

16 DAYS, all expenses, \$205

2. NEW YORK World's Fair

Visiting Washington, Mt. Vernon, Arlington and Alexandria, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Hudson River by boat, West Point. Entertainment en route. August, September, October.

Chaperon for August 18th trip, Mrs. Muriel Burt Cross, secretary to Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Atlanta Public Schools.

8 DAYS, \$56.95

For Either Tour: 10 Months to Pay—No Interest or Carrying Charges. Ask Mr. John Moyers about his liberal time payment plan.

Travel Bureau, Mezzanine

RICH'S

Sally Forth

SAYS

Vast Defense Program Alters Lives of Atlanta Couples

• • • IN TUNE with the times comes news concerning the maneuvers of the army and navy contingents, and Sally Forth shares the regret of many young married couples who face separation this winter, because of the vast defense program now being put into effect.

Among these is Betty McConnell Woodward, who will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. E. S. McConnell, at her home on Springdale road. Her husband, Lieutenant Walden Woodward, U. S. A., sails today from New York for the Panama Canal Zone, where he will be stationed, and due to crowded army quarters, Betty will be unable to join her husband for at least six months.

Betty and Walden have been having a marvelous time lately. They first visited Walden's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward, in Boston, and afterward they spent several weeks with Walden's grandmother, Mrs. Walden McConnell, at her summer home on Cape Cod.

From there, the attractive couple went to New York, where they spent ten days seeing the fair and taking in many of the night spots in the metropolis.

Betty leaves the latter part of August for Birmingham for the marriage of Sarah Redmond and Grenville Woods, which will be a brilliant event of August 28.

Sarah, you know, was a bridesmaid in Betty's wedding last fall, and now the tables are reversed and Betty will be one of Sarah's attendants.

Another separation caused by the national defense program is that of Lieutenant and Mrs. William Leverton, the latter having

and her children from Fort Sill, Okla., reveals another interesting army story. Mrs. Crosby is the former Frances Barnett and she is here visiting her father, Dr. Stephen Barnett, and her brother and sister, Stephen and Josephine Meador Barnett.

By all army regulations, the Crosbys should be stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Lieutenant Crosby should be preparing to enter the command and general school. Instead, because of the war situation, they are at the Oklahoma post, where George is instructing the National Guard and the gunnery. Frances and her children are here for an extended visit before returning to their army post.

• • • NEWS WHICH is of paramount interest to their many friends here is that Lieutenant Troup Miller Jr. and Mrs. Miller have been transferred to near-by Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Ala. This popular couple and their children, Judy and Marlyn, have been stationed for some time at Uncle Sam's air base at Kelly Field, Texas, and the news that they will be within a few hours' drive from Atlanta has plunged the Meador family into a stage of joy and delight.

Orders, however, do not materialize until November, and it will not be until then that the couple will move to Montgomery. Within the next few weeks Troup and Julia will go to Denver, where they will attend a house party on a ranch. During their absence, their two children will be with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meador, on Peachtree circle.

• • • APROPOS of the service set, Sally learns with interest that present war conditions have not greatly affected

Auxiliary Plans Benefit Dance

Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Greater Atlanta Post 390 sponsor a benefit dance on September 6 at Wieuca Inn, the president, Mrs. Charles Vocalis, announced yesterday.

The membership drive will continue through August. New members were welcomed by the auxiliary members and a membership tea will be given in honor of the new members at the end of the drive.

Pierre Dale was in charge of the entertainment at the government Hospital 48 yesterday. All members are urged to be present on August 13 at 7:30 o'clock at the Imperial hotel. New members will be initiated.

the lives of Lieutenant Commander Rufus Thayer and Mrs. Thayer, and their young sons, Gerard and Donovan Thayer. For several years the Thayers have been stationed at San Pedro, Cal., but some months ago Rufus received orders to sail for Hawaii, where he is assigned to the Pacific fleet in Pearl harbor.

Mrs. Thayer, whom Atlantans remember as Anna Harriett Shewmake, left her California home recently for Hawaii to join her husband, and is residing in a cottage on the beautiful Waikiki beach. Her two sons are with her, and letters to her sister, Mrs. Thomas McCleskey, and her father, Claude Shewmake, are filled with news of the gay rounds of parties she enjoys and of the social life of the American colony there. So far, current world conditions have not affected the Thayers.

Personals

Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr. has returned from Oyster Bay, L. I., where she attended the marriage of her cousin, John Ferguson, to Miss Helen Ballantine, which was an outstanding social event of July. Mr. Ferguson served as a groomsman in the bridal personnel of Mr. and Mrs. Beers several years ago. The latter is the former Miss Frances Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer Jr., of Charleston, S. C., arrive on Saturday to spend several days as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ruffner, at their home on Argonne drive.

Mrs. Charles F. Hunt, who has been critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton, on Seventeenth street, continues to improve.

Miss Isabel Hall, of Memphis, Tenn., arrives on September 1 to visit Miss Lewis Camp at her Northwood avenue residence in Brookwood Hills. Miss Bessie Bellinger has returned to Lakemont after visiting Miss Camp.

Mrs. B. F. Merritt Jr., of Macon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cliff Rainey, at her Peachtree street home. Mrs. Merritt is the former Miss Polly Sprattling and her sister is the former Miss Martha Sprattling. Mrs. Merritt visited her aunt, Mrs. Roy Collier, at her Peachtree road home, the first week of her stay in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver, their daughter, Miss Jean Oliver, their son, Herbert Oliver Jr., and Miss Aileen Collision return tomorrow from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they spent the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Holcombe are visiting Judge and Mrs. Gordon W. Chambers in Augusta, and will visit Mrs. Holcombe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harrigan Sr., in Aiken, S. C., before returning to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ezekiel Maddox announce the birth of a daughter on August 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Carolyn Ann. Mrs. Maddox is the former Miss Annie Elizabeth Estavanko.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius Stancil announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 7, who has been named Melba Dean. Mrs. Stancil is the former Miss Jewel Williams.

E. G. Ruffner Jr. returns on Saturday from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he spent the past month.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings and her daughter, Miss Margaret Jennings, have returned from Sea Island Beach.

Billy McLendon and Bobby Morris have returned from Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. Glenn Dudley has returned from New York city, where she was accompanied by Miss Lee Hilton and her mother, Mrs. E. Hilton, of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul Rogers announced the birth of a son on August 8 at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Mary Phillis Broadhurst is spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Claude Shirley, in Continental, Ohio.

Master Ben Pickett McMillan is visiting his cousin, Master Calvin McCulloh, in West Point. Before returning to Atlanta he will visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Buchanan III, in Fairfax, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Robak and their daughter, Mrs. H. J. Pratt, and their grandson, Jack Pratt Jr., return on Friday from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Griffith announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 7, whom they have named Marilyn Ann. Mrs. Griffith is the former Miss Hazel Bunn Bagby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Lumpkin announce the birth of a son on August 8 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Calvin Weaver. Mrs. Lumpkin is the former Miss Nancy Weyman Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preston Jackson announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 6 who has been named Valerie Trent. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Willatha Inez Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell at their home at Linville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian V. Boehm have moved into their apartment at 78 Peachtree-Memorial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Firestone leave this week for a motor trip to Dallas, Texas, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Hogg, the former Miss Thelma Firestone.

Mrs. A. S. Simmons, of Elberton, will spend Friday in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wing and daughter, Patty Wing, have returned to Pensacola, Fla., after spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. B. F. Bennett and Miss Louise Bennett are in New York city, and will visit the world fair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Terrell announce the birth of a son on August 11 at St. Joseph's infirmary whom they have named Len Earl Jr. Mrs. Terrell is the former

Byrnes-Higginbotham Wedding Plans Announced

At a late afternoon ceremony taking place at the Emory Theological Chapel on September 4 Miss Esther Byrnes will become the bride of Dr. S. Roy Higginbotham Jr., of Tampa, Fla. Dr. Clayton O. Tuttle, of South Boston, Va., an uncle of the bride-elect, will perform the impressive ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the prominent couple.

Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes will give his daughter in marriage. Mr. James T. King, of Valdosta, will be matron of honor for Miss Byrnes. The bridesmaids will be Misses Barbara Settle, Ruth Albion and Jeanne Harkness, and Mrs. L. W. L'Anson, of Portsmouth, Va., cousin of the attractive bride-to-be.

Lynn Higginbotham will be best man for his brother. Dr. Higginbotham has selected for his groomsmen Julien Pate, Myron McEachern, Henry Watson, all of Tampa, and Joe Byrnes, brother of the bride-elect.

Acting as ushers will be Dr. Perrin Nicolson, Dr. Everett T. Bishop, Dr. M. D. Huff and Dr. M. F. Foster.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Byrnes, parents of the bride-to-be, will entertain at a reception for the wedding personnel, relatives and out-of-town guests at their home on Briarcliff road.

On the evening of September 3 Mrs. L. W. L'Anson will entertain at Druid Hills Country Club following the wedding rehearsal. Other affairs to compliment Miss Byrnes and her fiancé, will be announced later.

Woodmen Circles Meet Wednesday

Officers' Club and Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, also juniors of the Forest No. 1 of the Woodmen Circle and W. O. W., meet Wednesday at Adams park for a picnic. Officers meet at 11 o'clock to be followed by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Honor guests will be William and Lanier Waller, residents of the Woodmen Circle Home in Sherman, Texas.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove met recently in the hall in East Point. Juniors of the Forest met recently.



Indorsed by the College Council

the "BULKY"

with Beanie to match!

Riotous new fad that will take the Campus by storm—make your room-mate green with envy—your biggest rival take note! Knitted short sleeve, open front jacket of bulky wool . . . and perched on top your head, leaving room for a pompadour to sprout—a devilish looking topper. Every color . . . small, medium, large.

Set \$4.98

Bulky alone \$3.98

Sport Shop
Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

for the distinctive Women!

DELSON

Mounts Luxurious Mink on the Slim Silhouette

\$78 In the August Sale

Youthful, becoming, slenderizing . . . a coat that typifies the sleek, young lines of all Delson Coats . . . the flattering placements of the furs!

Half Sizes, 16½ to 24½

Other Delson coats, \$58 up! Including a variety of new fabrics—and fine fur trims.

Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



RICH'S

Enjoy the Fun of Home Recording

WITH THIS

NEW CROSLEY

Only 76.95



Both with GLAMOR-TONE

CROSLEY RADIO

In a Smart Table Model

10.95

A small set of surprising performance! 5-tube, superheterodyne circuit. Built-in aerial. Comes in an attractive brown molded plastic cabinet.

BUY ON RICH'S LIBERAL CLUB PLAN

August Is Homefurnishing Month at

RICH'S



Radios
Sixth Floor

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- 1 time, per line 25 cents
- 3 times, per line 22 cents
- 7 times, per line 20 cents
- 30 times, per line 16 cents

Minimum 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an advertisement, 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, please send original letters of recommendation, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies to the advertiser.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory. A memorandum charge only, in return for this courtesy, the advertiser is expected to return promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published Information (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

8:00 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

8:00 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

8:00 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

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Announcements

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VIOLINS REPAIRED

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Employment

Help Wanted—Female 30

FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Main Business College, 249 Peachtree St. N. W.

DIXIE LINE Sales cards now ready. Keelin Press, 133 Spring St. N. W., Atlanta.

WAITRESS—Nice place. Apply Dutch Boy Club, 1001 Piedmont Rd.

Help Wanted—Male 31

(1) \$200—SALESMAN—\$200

AGE 25-35. College man preferred. Must be now employed and thoroughly experienced. Car and all expenses furnished.

(2) \$200—Tax Accountant—\$200

AGE 25-40; must be fully versed in all phases retail store taxation and income tax.

(3) \$100-\$125—Jr. Accountant

AGE 25-28; single, preferably man with public accounting training, excellent future for man. Traveling, all expenses paid.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

PERMANENT POSITION

GUARDIAN Service has openings in their sales and service departments for 3 near appearing men, 25-30; married men preferred, must have car, furnished, and be prepared to start immediately; selling experience helpful but not essential; NO CANVASSING. Advance percentage paid and training with pay to start salary \$160 month, 121 Marietta St. N. W., Atlanta. Apply mornings 9-11 a. m. only, 291 Peachtree St., Room 30.

LARGE ATLAS, WITH REVISION SERVICE

ON SMALL MAGAZINE DEAL. PUBLISHERS' GUILD, RHODES BLDG., 121 Marietta St. N. W.

TWO experienced installment collectors; must have car and be thoroughly acquainted with the city; good salary to the ones selected. Moxie Clothing Store, 223 Mitchell St.

EXPERIENCED counter man wanted. Apply Frank Smith, Smith's Restaurant, 223 Mitchell St.

For Sales, Clerical, Skilled Workers. CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 191 Marietta St. N. W.

CALL I. C. S. Haas-Howell Bldg., 1766 for catalog on one of four courses.

2 SALESMEN to sell Real Estate. 107 Marietta St. N. W.

Help—Male & Female 32

AMATEUR talent wanted: Singing, dancing, instrumental specialties. American Legion Show, 716 Peters Bldg., W. A. 3312.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER COLLEGE

NOW HAS the most unusual plan for learning BEAUTY. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Call or write for full details. 415 Peachtree St. N. E., Room 2026.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." \$1200-\$2000 year. Men, women. Try next Atlanta examination. Prepare immediately. List positions—particulars—write to qualify, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 76-L, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 35

MEDICINE Distributors. Local, over the state. D. P. Co., 400 First Arcade.

Salesmen Wanted 36

SALESMAN—Experience unnecessary; single men between 21-40; near appearing men preferred. Lowest rates. Geo. A. Campbell, 400 Title Bldg., MA. 6938.

WANTED—20 salesmen and 15 collectors, men preferred. Lowest rates. Geo. A. Campbell, 400 Title Bldg., MA. 6938.

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